

NEW GENERAL OFFICE—Missouri Public Service Company's new general office building is shown in this photo taken of the backside of the building showing a small portion of the parking lot. Entrance from this side is made under a concrete covering shown in the picture of the

second floor level of the building, and to the immediate right a flight of steps leads down to the first floor level. The louvers on the second and third floors of the buildings close automatically when the sun's rays strike them and close when not in direct sunlight.

Sedalians Are Given Advance Tour

MPS Will Conduct 'Open House' At New General Office Sunday

Richard C. Green, president of the Missouri Public Service Co., today extended an invitation to residents of this area to attend an "open house" reception next Sunday, May 25, which will formally open the new general office of the company.

The "open house" will be held in the afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30. At the conclusion of a brief individual tour of the three-story struc-

ture, guests are invited to gather at the lower level cafeteria area for refreshments.

"We hope all our customers-families can take the time to visit us this coming Sunday," the utility president declared. "We have assigned the entire west lawn as a visitors' parking area where employee-parking attendants will be on duty. There should be plenty of parking space. All of us will

do our best to assure that your visit will be an enjoyable one."

The building is located on Highway 50 just south of Raytown and about one mile east of Kansas City.

It is a structure of uniqueness and is thoroughly modern. It recently was awarded the top medal award for architecture in a regional competition of the American Institute of Architects.

Compared with other buildings in the area, the structure is unusual in its control and application of sunlight. The walls are of glass, shaded by long, flat canopies and horizontal suntronic louvers which are controlled by the sun's rays. The louvers open and close according to the time of the day, season of the year and the building's relation to the sun's orbit.

Guests of the company will enter the building through the main entranceway on the east where is located the distinctive Byzantine mosaic mural done by artist Arthur Kraft. Theme of the mural is the role of the Green utility family of three generations in founding and developing the Missouri Public Service Co. A secondary theme is the past, present and future of electric power in the home, in industry and in commerce.

The building is the product of forward thinking of a young group of executives of the company. It evolved from operating conditions which became so crowded they were affecting overall company efficiency in serving its customers.

As Ralph J. Green, chairman of the board of directors, points out, "this is the first time in the history of the company that all of its operating and executive staffs have been housed in a single building."

The general office formerly was located in Warrensburg. The move to the present area was made two years ago.

Members of the Missouri Press, Kansas newspaper men and public officials were guests at a reception and tour of the new building Sunday afternoon. Among those from Sedalia present were: Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rich, district manager, Mayor and Mrs. Abe Silverman, Del Heckart and daughter, Miss Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Baunler, Mr. and Mrs. K. U. Love, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Scruton, J. C. Griffin and Mike Giokaris.

Public School Buses May Carry Parochial Elementary Students

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The New Jersey Supreme Court today ruled public school buses carrying children to junior and senior high schools may also carry children to parochial elementary schools.

The court voted 6-1 to reverse a ruling by the State Board of Education. The case involved Regional High School which opened a junior-senior high school in 1956 in Berkeley.

Before the Regional school was set up, children going to parochial school in Toms River rode on buses which provided transportation to Toms River's public schools.

A taxpayer complained and the state education commissioner ruled the Regional school buses could carry only those parochial school children in grades 7-12. The younger children could not ride on the buses.

In its opinion the court said state law permits Regional school buses to carry parochial school children. Previous court rulings make no distinction between the grades involved, the court said.

Cardinal In Bad Condition After Stroke

Strich's Right Arm Was Removed Three Weeks Ago

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Samuel Cardinal Strich, whose right arm was amputated three weeks ago, suffered a stroke today. Word reaching the Vatican was that his condition was grave.

The 70-year-old Roman Catholic Archbishop of Chicago previously had been recovering well from the amputation which was made necessary by a blood clot in the arm. Sunday he had celebrated Mass for the first time since the operation.

The cardinal was stricken again early today but by noon had recovered consciousness. A source close to Vatican authorities said he had improved slightly, "can talk again and can recognize people."

A medical bulletin said, "Prognosis is reserved for the present," meaning that the doctors would not forecast the outcome of the cardinal's latest attack.

A medical bulletin issued by Dr. Ralph Bergen, the cardinal's personal physician from Chicago, and Italian Dr. Filippo Rocchi said: "His Eminence Cardinal Strich, prelate of the Congregation for Propagation of the Faith, during the early hours of Monday, May 19, suffered a cerebral vascular accident."

"There is a weakness of the muscles of his right leg and face. 'Prognosis is reserved for the present.'"

The cardinal's personal aides said they could not immediately give any fuller information on the stroke.

The prelate is still at the Rome clinic where he underwent the amputation April 23, but in recent days he had been spending part of each day at Chicago House, the residence headquarters for priests and students from Chicago studying in Rome.

Armed Forces Day Visitors Throng WAFB on Sunday

Paratroopers Stage Drop As Highlight

Two Injuries Result But Victims Insist On Rejoining Group

"Open house" at Whiteman Air Force Base Sunday was one of the most successful held since the base was reactivated back in August, 1951. The crowd was estimated by "old timers" as one of the largest to visit the base at any one time, especially during an open house day.

"It was a tribute to Armed Forces Day and to our military personnel," Col. Harold E. Humfeld, commander of the 340th Bomb Wing, remarked during the afternoon filled with activities. "People were extremely interested in everything we exhibited," the colonel said.

The paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Group, under the command of Capt. David M. Peters, stole the show when 106 of the men bailed out of four C-119's over the runways. The huge planes made four passes at the field and each time from six to eight men "hit the silk" and drifted to the ground.

The "open house" originally was supposed to have begun at noon, but at 9 o'clock cars began arriving at the three gates to the base. It was evident that if they were not permitted to move on, a traffic jam and hazard would result. Orders came down to Air Police to let the cars through.

The visitors thronged through by cars and bus, while a few parked away from the base and walked down. It was well after 5 o'clock in the afternoon before crowds dispersed and the people started the trek back to their homes.

Checks on cars, buses and people were kept at the three gates, but the early arrivals didn't get counted. The checks made gave a figure of 22,500. However, it was estimated the attendance was well over the 25,000 mark.

Capt. Peters, who looked the crowd over during the paratrooper flyover, remarked, "Comparing your crowd with Olathe, I would say you have nearly 30,000."

Static displays and aircraft on the flight line were also a center of attraction. Streams of people waiting their turn to go up the ramps to take a look at the inside of the various planes.

The crack Tiger squad of the Air Force ROTC from the University of Missouri marched out on the flight line and gave a demonstration of precision marching and drilling.

In the afternoon, Whiteman's Auto Club gave two demonstrations during which sports cars of various makes from the far corners of the earth exhibited their cornering ability and acceleration in a "gymkhana." The cars were inspected by the crowds. One of those which drew attention was one

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Invites Public To Highway 50 Hearing

Persons interested in the proposed re-routing of Highway 50 have been invited to attend a public hearing on the project at the Pettis County Courthouse Wednesday at 2 p. m.

M. J. Snider, State Highway Commission district engineer for the Kansas City district, called the hearing and invited anyone interested from Sedalia, Smithton or Dresden to attend the hearing and present their views on the matter.

The proposed route for the highway would place the new route north of the present route, and north of all three cities.

Hand in Glove

The weatherman cooperated like a gentleman, and the "open house" at Whiteman Air Force Base went off without a hitch.

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; low tonight 55; high Tuesday 80.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 61 and 78 at 1 p. m. Low Sunday night 50.

The temperature one year ago today, high 64, low 51; two years ago, high 85, low 61, with .02 inch of rain; and three years ago, high 80, low 58.



DE GAULLE LEADER GREETED IN ALGERIA—Jacques Soustelle, in center, is given handshake by an unidentified Algerian after his arrival in Algiers. At right is Gen. Jacques Massu who advocates military force to break

nationalist rebellion activity in Algeria. Soustelle, leader in French parliament for Gen. Charles de Gaulle and his rightist followers, evaded police surveillance in Paris and flew to Algeria. (AP Wirephoto)

Repudiates Dictator Role

DeGaulle Remains Ready To Lead Republic Out of Chaos

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle today repudiated the role of dictator but said he remains ready to try to lead France out of chaos.

The wartime hero described himself as "a man belonging to nobody but belonging to all" and added:

"Have I ever attacked the fundamental liberties of the republic? No. I restored them. How would you have me at 67 start a career as a dictator?"

But he made it clear he feels the present situation, with party enmities in Paris and the army in near-revolt in Algeria, is hopeless. He said the parties have betrayed France.

He expressed his views at a packed news conference in a hotel. As he spoke, the first signs of a Communist-called order to stop work were being felt in Paris. Some subway lines ground to a halt and many buses returned to their garages. Police were on the alert at every nerve center in the city.

The general, dressed in a gray suit, spoke in a firm voice. He made a statement and cut off questioning after a half-hour.

"I am going back to my village but I remain at the disposition of the country," he said.

At the outset, De Gaulle made it clear he felt that the present regime, encompassing many parties, could accomplish nothing.

He said France's future and past are entwined with that of Algeria, which is now in near revolt against the current Cabinet in Paris.

De Gaulle said he is ready to head the government of the French Republic as he did in a previous great national crisis.

He described himself as "a man alone belonging to nobody but belonging to all."

He made a slashing attack on the French political parties, which he said had betrayed the country. He recalled that he took power legally in postwar France after returning here with the Allied armies.

De Gaulle said he had kept silent until the moment when he felt he could serve the country.

The general opened his news conference of nearly 700 people with a brief statement. He then said he would answer questions only concerning French institutions and relationships with Algeria.

Referring to the last four years in North Africa, he said the present situation could lead to an extremely grave national crisis.

"But it can also be the start of a kind of resurrection," the general said.

He said that in "This moment of grave confusion all should be aware that the party regime could not and would not solve the enormous problems confronting France—the association of France with the peoples of Africa, and within the communities living in Algeria."

De Gaulle said the fighting in Algeria and the boiling emotional fever there grew out of the failure of the regime in Paris.

He continued: "We are going into a diplomatic Dfen Bien Phu."

"The population of Algeria sees in Paris crisis upon crisis. How does one avoid rebellion in this population of Algeria: The popu-

lation of Algeria is looking somewhere else, outside the parliamentary combination, for a way to end its troubles.

"In these conditions, the army, which was able to see this feeling, prevented disorder. The army has acted."

He said the army sees the "mediocrity" which prevails. "I understand perfectly well the attitude . . . of the high command in Algeria," he said.

Cooties Hold Convention In Sedalia

About 200 Cooties and Lady Bugs from over the state of Missouri held their annual convention in Sedalia Saturday with headquarters at Bothwell Hotel.

The Cooties organization is the honor degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their main purpose is doing hospital service to help and cheer those confined to the Veterans hospitals.

The Cooties met in the VFW Hall and the Lady Bugs in the Ambassador Room of the Bothwell Hotel.

At 6:30 p. m. a banquet was held in the Ambassador Room with the entertainment of the evening by pupils of the Harper Dancing School. A welcome from the city was given by Mayor Pro Tem Woody Garrison. Chief of Police and Mrs. Ralph Hamlin were also guests.

A parade was held in downtown Sedalia at 8 p. m. with music furnished by the Jackson County VFW Bugle Corps. This was followed by a dance starting at 9 p. m. in the Ambassador Room with music by an orchestra from Clinton.

In the election of officers Herman Kistenmacher of Piedmont was elected grand commander of Missouri.

Fred Pump of Sedalia, a member of Clinton Pup Tent, was elected sergeant and C. A. Mulcahey, Sedalia, was appointed out-state commissioner.

Senior vice commander is Art Barns, Kansas City; junior vice-commander is Harry Stratton, St. Louis. These and other officers were installed by Holgerf Billo, Kansas City.

Mrs. Lucille Yeager, a national officer of the Lady Bugs, was an honored guest.

Pilot Can't Win
DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—When you want to do it, sometimes you can't. That was the case at Patterson Air Force Base here yesterday during a display of military equipment in connection with Armed Forces Day.

With an estimated crowd of 120,000 persons watching, an Air Force jet pilot tried to create a sonic boom, usually resulting from a plane exceeding the speed of sound. The military generally tries to avoid such booms because of property damage they may cause and also adverse public opinion.

A TF100F jet dived at 900 m.p.h. It pulled up sharply. Soom. But no boom.

Leaders Talk On Crisis In Middle East

Knowland Reports In General Review Of World Picture

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Republican congressional leaders today discussed the tense international situation, including the crises in Lebanon, France and Algeria.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California reported a general review of the world picture after he and other GOP leaders concluded their weekly meeting with Eisenhower.

Knowland declined to provide any detail, but said in response to a question that the discussion dealt at least in part with the critical situations in Lebanon, France and Algeria.

Also in reply to a question, Knowland said there was no discussion of the riot-marred tour of South American nations which Vice President Nixon concluded last week.

Asked whether there was any indication that Eisenhower may ask Congress to take some action in connection with any of the international crises, Knowland replied that there was not.

Today's Eisenhower conference with the leaders was advanced 24 hours because of the President's plans to go to New York Tuesday for a major speech there in the evening on the nation's economy.

Knowland said Eisenhower did not disclose whether he expects in Tuesday's talk to go into the tax situation as related to the business recession.

Eisenhower will address the economic mobilization conference of the American Management Assn.

CAB to Extend Local Airline Service To More Communities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) today announced it has voted to authorize local airline service for the first time across Nebraska, North and South Dakota and to expand routes in seven other midwestern states.

The board said it will certify new service to the area on a "use it or lose it" basis, a new development in extending local service to a greater number of communities.

Many new routes are involved in Illinois, Wyoming, Colorado and Missouri.

Three airlines—Frontier, North Central and Ozark—would provide the service.

Cooler Weather Moves In During Weekend

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Cooler weather moved into Missouri over the weekend and the weatherman expects the mercury to stay near normal for this time of the year through the week.

Some low readings in the state this morning included 46 at Kirksville and 51 at Butler, Columbia and St. Joseph. Temperatures Tuesday will be around 50 in the extreme north to 55-60 in the south with the day's highs generally near 80.

Perfect Sunday Shot

Army Jupiter Missile First To Lick Re-Entry Challenge

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Jupiter intermediate range missile—a project the Army almost lost five months ago—apparently is the first ballistic weapon to solve the re-entry challenge.

Army rocket men at the nation's missile test center agreed the re-entry success was due to an almost perfect shot of the mighty Jupiter shortly after midnight Sunday.

Some 4½ hours after the launching the huge nose cone—the first full-sized warhead ever mounted on a Jupiter IRBM—was plucked out of the Atlantic by frogmen and the crew of a Navy auxiliary submarine rescue ship.

First reports indicated the re-entry test was a complete success.

The precious nose cone was taken to Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., where Army scientists will study its intricate instruments to learn the secrets of re-entering the earth's atmosphere without burnout after a cruise through space.

It was the first time a full-scale ballistic missile nose cone has been recovered intact. The only other recovery came last Aug. 8 when a four-foot nose cone was retrieved from the sea.

This is the same Jupiter the Defense Department ordered the Army to drop last December. Later, however, it was decided that the Army should continue with development and production of the weapon.

Most details of the missile's latest performance are classified. But it was reported unofficially that the Jupiter was fired at a range of just over 1,600 miles.

The launching ran like clockwork. The 69-foot missile lifted away with a mighty roar and billows of white flame.

Schedule of Meetings About Dust Problem Has Been Arranged

Public meetings Tuesday through Friday have been arranged by Mayor Abe Silverman and the City Councilmen to deal with the problem of dust arising from recently placed gravel on the streets.

All meetings will be held at 8 p. m. and they will be conducted at one school in each of the city's four wards. The first meeting will be on Tuesday evening at Mark Twain School in the first ward.

The second meeting will be Wednesday night at Whittier School in the third ward. The next meeting will be Thursday night at Jefferson School in the second ward, and the last meeting will be Friday night at Horace Mann School in the fourth ward.

Residents along the immediate streets containing gravel are particularly being urged to attend the meeting, the mayor said, but all are welcome.

Late Bulletin

Conviction Erased

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today struck down the 1956 contempt of Congress conviction of Harry Sacher, New York defense attorney in Communist causes.

Sixty-five Die In Flaming Crash Of Belgian Plane

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—Sixty-five persons died in flames yesterday when a Belgian Sabena airplane crashed while landing for repairs to a bad engine. Many of those killed were returning from vacations and visits to the World's Fair in their native Belgium.

Only four passengers escaped through a hatchway before the plane exploded in flames. At least eight of the dead were children. No Americans were listed on the manifest.

It was the worst crash in the airline's history.

The four-engine DC6B had taken off from Brussels with the Belgian Congo as its final destination. Heading south from Portugal, the pilot radioed that one of his engines was vibrating and he planned to land at Casablanca for repairs. He jettisoned gasoline before reaching Casablanca's Cazes Airport.

Eyewitnesses said the plane's approach was bad. The pilot gunned the engines but the big ship did not respond. It missed the runway, plowed through a building and came to a stop against another airport structure.

Inside the plane, passenger Edouard Pilaet ripped off his seat belt and opened the door. Three others followed him out. Then the plane blew up.

Pilaet was badly burned but expected to live. One passenger, Jacques Genier, was not even kept at the hospital.

Crash, Fire Takes Six Lives on Highway

MEXICO, Mo. (AP)—A shattering crash followed by fire took the lives of six persons on U.S. 54 near here Sunday night. Three cars were involved in the traffic accident.

In one car was a family of four, identified as Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Weekley and their sons Sonny, 10, and Kelly, 14, of Sullivan, Mo. All were killed.

In a second car were two persons, identified as Montie Milner, 46, and his wife, Dorothy, 50, of Wellsville, Mo. Both died.

The third car was driven by Donald P. Feger of Mexico, about 30. Troopers said he was treated for a minor abrasion over the left eye, and released.

Traffic was tied up on the highway more than two hours. The Mexico Fire Department was called out to put out the blaze. The Weekley car was destroyed. It exploded and burned after impact. The bodies were burned beyond recognition.

One of Them Killed Child



CAGE OF DEATH—Two Washington Zoo lions are on display in the cage into which one of them pulled a little girl Friday, killing her. There was confusion as to which of the two animals grabbed 2½-year-old Julia Ann Vogt, Chittiwack, B. C. The lions are Princess, front, a female, and Pasha, rear, a full-grown male. Julia Ann somehow squeezed through a guardrail and got close enough to bars in foreground for one of the lions to seize her. (AP Wirephoto)

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary E. Wasson

Mrs. Mary E. Wasson, 68, of 1222 East Seventh, died at Bothwell Hospital at 7 a.m. Monday. She had been ill for the past 17 months and a patient at the hospital the last eight days.

Mrs. Wasson was born in Saline County, Jan. 12, 1890, daughter of the late William and Mary Pennington Mabrey. Her girlhood was spent in Saline County and she received her education in the Saline County schools.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Joseph Clark. She had resided in Sedalia for the past 45 years.

On Feb. 12, 1916, she was married at Sedalia to William R. Wasson.

Mrs. Wasson was also preceded in death by one brother, Charles Mabrey, who died at Ft. Scott, Kan. in 1948.

She was a member of the Church of the Open Bible.

Mrs. Wasson is survived by: her husband, William R. Wasson; four sons, Joseph C. Clark, a son by her first marriage, Chicago, Ill.; Prentice Wasson, Independence, Dick Wasson of 619 East Booneville, and Lloyd Wasson, 906 East Fourth; one daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Hoch, 1222 East Seventh; two sisters, Mrs. Dolly Greenstreet, 314 North Engineer, and Mrs. Sally Mabrey, Columbia; and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Edward D. Vance, pastor of the Church of the Open Bible, will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Gardens.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

William Robert Veulemans

William Robert Veulemans, 91, Tipton, died at 1 a.m. Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Booneville, where he had been a patient about three weeks following a paralytic stroke while at the Tipton Times, where he spent much of his time after retirement. He had been in the elevator business, having elevators in several towns including Tipton.

He was born in Roundtown community near Tipton Dec. 8, 1866, son of Dominick and Sarah Gordon Veulemans. On June 21, 1896, he was married to Mary Josephine Sutton at Clinton, where they lived for several years, then moving to Gravois Mills, Fairfield and in 1931, to Tipton.

Survivors are: his wife; two sons, John and Thomas Veulemans, Tipton; two daughters, Mrs. Andy Knipp, Barnett, and Mrs. Ed Franken, Syracuse; and 16 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Kate in 1926, and a son, William, in infancy.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Tipton.

The body was taken from Booneville to the Richards Funeral Home and then to the family residence Monday morning. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday evening at the home.

Funeral services will be at St. Andrew's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. H. J. Breit officiating.

Burial will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

Pallbearers are John Veulemans, Thomas Veulemans, Ed Franken, Andy Knipp, Jack Veulemans and Jim Veulemans.

Herman Mosier

Wylie Mosier, Route 2, received a message Monday morning telling of the death of his brother, Herman Mosier, 57, a former Sedalian, at Merced, Calif.

Mr. Mosier was born in Cooper County Oct. 8, 1900, son of the late Lawrence and Annie Mosier.

The body is to be brought to the Gillespie Funeral Home, Sedalia, for funeral services, arrangements for which will be announced later.

Robert J. Holman Services

Funeral rites for Robert J. Holman, retired farmer of the Ottumwa community, who died Friday morning, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Church in Ottumwa, the Rev. W. B. McGraw, Warrensburg, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Earl Swafford, Ottumwa.

The body was at the Ewing Funeral Home and was taken to the church at Ottumwa to lie in state from 1:30 p.m. until time for services.

Mrs. Dollie Mae Anderson Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Dollie Mae Anderson, wife of J. W. Anderson, Route 1, Smithton, were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Flat Creek Baptist Church, the Rev. Donald Boling officiating.

Mrs. Anderson died Saturday morning at Bothwell Hospital and the body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, where it remained until time to leave for services.

Among surviving family members is a son, Leonard E. Anderson, 324 East Porter, Marshall.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Ronald Coleman Dies

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Veteran screen star Ronald Coleman died today. He was 67.

Details of his passing were not immediately available. He had been ill with a lung infection a year ago when he was treated at Santa Monica.

He and his wife, Benita Hume, had been living on their ranch here.

Coleman and his wife both appeared in the television series, "Halls of Ivy," a story of college life that went off the air about two years ago. Since then he had made one TV appearance.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend. W. C. Berry, Governor.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication Monday, May 19, at 7 p.m., Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage. Examination in first degree followed by work in the second degree. Visiting brethren always welcome.

Eugene G. Waterfield, W.M., Lloyd C. Kennon, Secretary.

The Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 242, meets every second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Moose Hall. The regular meeting on the fourth Tuesday and initiation and chapter night on the second Tuesday.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session on Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Visiting members welcome. Refreshments and social session. Officers will practice at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. James Franks, President, Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder,

Mrs. M. Knight Named President Of Teachers Unit

Mrs. Marian Knight was elected president of the Community Teachers Association at a recent meeting of that organization and other officers elected were: vice-president, John Thomas; secretary, Mrs. Virginia Staley and treasurer, Gerhardt Jaeger.

The public relations committee, of which Pinkney Miller is chairman, moved that the CTA give \$1,000 to furnish one of the rooms in the new wing of Bothwell Hospital which the association voted to do.

The National Education Association requested more detailed information about the bus trip by the teachers from Sedalia schools last year to the Centennial, and an article along with a picture of the bus as it was leaving on the trip, will be used in the NEA publication. A story on the trip was sent to the district meeting in Kansas City and was awarded first place.

Mrs. Knight, John Thomas and P. A. Sillers plan to go to Cleveland this year to attend the national convention and Mrs. Knight will represent Sedalia at Bunker Hill Work Shop in August.

Reports of the year were given by the chairman of various committees. A very excellent report on the years activities was given by the historian Mrs. Polly Ann Sillers.

Mrs. Melvin Lane was appointed flower chairman by the new president.

Babe Ruth Practice

The Brown's Supply Babe Ruth team will practice Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Liberty Park diamond.

Armed Forces

(Continued from Page 1) from Sedalia, a dragger, built by Wayne Duly, 2319 West Fifth.

So interesting was the judo exhibition that the Whiteman judo team put on several exhibitions during the afternoon instead of the one which was scheduled. The team demonstrated self defense against armed opponents, a part of SAC's combat war training.

During the judo demonstration, Col. William C. Lewis, base commander, presented to the members of the Whiteman team sports awards of judo belts.

Miss Swearingen is employed at the post office in Knob Noster. Latham Sanitarium—Admitted: Mrs. Henry Williams, Clarksburg; Mrs. J. D. Gates, Cross Timbers; Lewis Jobe, California, Mrs. Frank Hill, California and Mrs. Frank Glaskapp, Tipton.

Dismissed: Mr. and Mrs. Benton Hanks, Eldridge; Mrs. Clara Stahl, Tipton; Mrs. Everett Wilson, California and Mrs. Frank Keil, California.

The sentry dogs, the four-footed guardians of Air Force bases showed why it is unwise for a spy or a prowler to try to penetrate the classified areas, snarling and lunging as their trainers put them through the paces.

The fire truck roared out to the flight line, sirens screaming, to quench a simulated fire, and to demonstrate their assorted equipment on various types of fires.

All during the exhibitions, the static displays and refreshment stands were sidelight attractions, and jitney buses took the visitors on tours about the base.

Free movies explaining the Armed Forces, the Air Force and SAC were shown hourly at the base theater.

Tactical aircraft on exhibit at the line included Whiteman's B-47s and KC-97s, the F-86, F-89, RF-102A, a Navy F9F-6, and an H-19 helicopter. Administrative aircraft shown included the C-45, B-25, C-54, C-123, T-33, T-34 and C-119.

All needs strained upwards as the paratroopers began dropping from the C-119's. It is serious business to these lads who come to earth in those large umbrellas, but it's fun too, as was later explained. Not always do casualties occur in these drops, but two occurred Sunday. The injured didn't like being tied up for a time, worrying just how long it will be before they can go up again and do another drop.

First Lt. Lawrence Law hit the ground and suffered a compound fracture of the right ankle. He was rushed to the base hospital where it was set and the leg placed in a cast. The lieutenant didn't want his group to leave him here, so Lt. Law was air evacuated back to Ft. Campbell, Ky., in the last plane returning some of the men to their base.

Another suffered a burn and bruise to his ankle when he hit the concrete runway and was dragged several feet. He was given treatment at the hospital, along with a pair of crutches, and was back with the gang in a short time—but not for jumping purposes.

Quick thinking on the part of two Air Force operators of the radar tower probably avoided a tragic ending to the paratroop drop. One youth was drifting toward the radar tower. Seeing his predicament, they rushed into the radar shack and pulled all electric switches, cutting off any power going to the radar equipment.

Down he came and made a perfect landing on the tower, but the chute became entangled on the tower. The trooper swung back and forth several times, hitting the tower, and then succeeded in pulling his release and dropped to the ground. The youth shook himself a couple of times and walked off. His name was not obtained, although it was said he received a bruise or two.

Two Escape Sunday From Medical Center

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Two men with records of violence escaped early Sunday from the federal medical center here.

FBI, the Highway Patrol and sheriff's deputies, set up road blocks, and searched by ground and air without finding a clue.

Chamber Board Meets

The board of directors meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ash, California, at the Latham Sanitarium, California, on May 17 at 3:30 a.m. Weight seven pounds, ten ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tilton, California, at the Latham Sanitarium, California, on May 15 at 5:05 a.m. Weight, seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blankenship, Werner's Trailer Park, at 10:50 p.m. May 18 at Woodland Hospital. Weight, six pounds, ten ounces. Named Edward Carlton.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yager, Kansas City, May 13, 1958, at 8:30 a.m. Weight, eight pounds, 13 ounces. Named Mark Thomas. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas and paternal grandfather is Henry Yager all of Warsaw.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL—Medical: Mrs. Carrie Hancock, 816 East Broadway; Mrs. Lena Messenger, Route 3; Mrs. Anna Gerkin, Lincoln; Mrs. Bess Warren, Clinton; Alva Smith, Stover.

Surgery: Mrs. Daisy Aldridge, 1700 South England; Mrs. Johnnie Buckley, 619 North Stewart.

Accidents: Master David Great-house, 307 East 14th; Cleo Washington, 319 East St. Louis.

Tonsilectomy: Mrs. Evelyn McFarrich, Route 2.

Dismissed: Mrs. Arthur McCune, 1302 East Sixth; Mrs. Joseph Wyatt, Route 2, LaMonte.

WOODLAND—Dismissed: Mrs. Howard Hooper, 1318 South Murray; Mrs. Wallace McCown and daughter, Cathy Jo, 1321 West Fifth.

In Other Hospitals

Miss Lucille Swearingen, Knob Noster, who has been ill at her home the past week, was taken by ambulance Saturday to St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City.

Miss Swearingen is employed at the post office in Knob Noster. Latham Sanitarium—Admitted: Mrs. Henry Williams, Clarksburg; Mrs. J. D. Gates, Cross Timbers; Lewis Jobe, California, Mrs. Frank Hill, California and Mrs. Frank Glaskapp, Tipton.

Dismissed: Mr. and Mrs. Benton Hanks, Eldridge; Mrs. Clara Stahl, Tipton; Mrs. Everett Wilson, California and Mrs. Frank Keil, California.

The sentry dogs, the four-footed guardians of Air Force bases showed why it is unwise for a spy or a prowler to try to penetrate the classified areas, snarling and lunging as their trainers put them through the paces.

The fire truck roared out to the flight line, sirens screaming, to quench a simulated fire, and to demonstrate their assorted equipment on various types of fires.

All during the exhibitions, the static displays and refreshment stands were sidelight attractions, and jitney buses took the visitors on tours about the base.

Free movies explaining the Armed Forces, the Air Force and SAC were shown hourly at the base theater.

Tactical aircraft on exhibit at the line included Whiteman's B-47s and KC-97s, the F-86, F-89, RF-102A, a Navy F9F-6, and an H-19 helicopter. Administrative aircraft shown included the C-45, B-25, C-54, C-123, T-33, T-34 and C-119.

All needs strained upwards as the paratroopers began dropping from the C-119's. It is serious business to these lads who come to earth in those large umbrellas, but it's fun too, as was later explained. Not always do casualties occur in these drops, but two occurred Sunday. The injured didn't like being tied up for a time, worrying just how long it will be before they can go up again and do another drop.

First Lt. Lawrence Law hit the ground and suffered a compound fracture of the right ankle. He was rushed to the base hospital where it was set and the leg placed in a cast. The lieutenant didn't want his group to leave him here, so Lt. Law was air evacuated back to Ft. Campbell, Ky., in the last plane returning some of the men to their base.

Another suffered a burn and bruise to his ankle when he hit the concrete runway and was dragged several feet. He was given treatment at the hospital, along with a pair of crutches, and was back with the gang in a short time—but not for jumping purposes.

Quick thinking on the part of two Air Force operators of the radar tower probably avoided a tragic ending to the paratroop drop. One youth was drifting toward the radar tower. Seeing his predicament, they rushed into the radar shack and pulled all electric switches, cutting off any power going to the radar equipment.

Down he came and made a perfect landing on the tower, but the chute became entangled on the tower. The trooper swung back and forth several times, hitting the tower, and then succeeded in pulling his release and dropped to the ground. The youth shook himself a couple of times and walked off. His name was not obtained, although it was said he received a bruise or two.

Shaggy Dog Mangles Visiting Child

DALLAS (AP)—Audrey Lee Helms, 4, stooped to pet a shaggy black and white dog while visiting her grandparents yesterday.

Before bystanders could rescue the screaming child, her father said, the animal ripped a four-inch wound near her right eye, and gashed both cheeks, her scalp and right shoulder.

The father, Edward Ray Helms, pulled the dog away while his wife snatched up the little girl. They were here from Euless, Tex., to visit the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McQueen.

Police took the dog to the pound for rabies observation and ticketed its owner for a leash law violation.

Two Escape Sunday From Medical Center

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Two men with records of violence escaped early Sunday from the federal medical center here.

FBI, the Highway Patrol and sheriff's deputies, set up road blocks, and searched by ground and air without finding a clue.

Chamber Board Meets

The board of directors meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Correction

In Sunday's Democrat-Capital, credit for the photographs of the senior candidates for graduation at Smith-Cotton High School was inadvertently made in error. Photographs were taken by Interstate Studio, as they customarily are.

Vehicle in the 1900 block on South Ingram, failed to appear in police court and his cash bond of \$35 was ordered forfeited by Judge Keating.

S-Sgt. James Palmer Hodge, 33, Whiteman AFB, arrested May 17 on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverage, forfeited a \$75 cash bond. He declined to take a drunkometer test.

John Butterbaugh, charged with parking in a loading zone, 100 block on South Osage, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Mrs. Mary M. Crews, 735 East Fourth, charged with permitting a dog to run loose, pleaded innocent to the charge. After a hearing, Judge Thomas T. Keating found her guilty and fined her \$10.

Eleven overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court forfeited their \$1 cash bonds while 32 others paid the 25-cent fee.

Police were called to 412 West Johnson at 6:20 p.m. Sunday where Cleo Washington had severely cut his left wrist. He was taken to Bothwell Hospital where Dr. C. C. Reynolds rendered medical treatment. According to the police, Washington was believed to have cut his wrist on a broken door glass.

A side door to the Acme Printing Co. on South Lamine was found unlocked at 11:25 p.m. Sunday. Miss Mary Ellen Merrill, manager, was notified and locked the door.

Mrs. Earl Gentry, 2001 South Kentucky, reported to the police that sometime Sunday night between 10 p.m. and Monday morning at 6:15 a.m. a tire and wheel was stolen from her 1953 Chevrolet car while parked in her yard.

C. H. Ernhart, 1318 East Tenth, charged with parking in a restricted zone, 200 block on South Massachusetts, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

The case of Shirley Campbell, Route 2, Green Ridge, charged with assault and disturbing the peace at the Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, on complaint of Bob Woodall, 514 Sunset Drive, was set for Saturday, May 24. He was released on a \$200 signed bond.

Forrest Junior Hazel, 831 Taormine, Kansas City, Kan., charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverage and with leaving the scene of an accident in the 100 block on East Fifth, was released on a \$150 cash bond to appear in court on June 7.

He was given a drunkometer test.

Hazel, who was released on bond on the charges about 8:50 p.m. Saturday night, was back in jail at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, charged with being intoxicated and disturbing the peace in the 100 block on South Ohio.

When police arrived on the scene, they found Mrs. Hazel lying in the back doorway of the Union Savings Bank building. She was picked up by the police and fainting in the police car. Sgt. Cecil Smith revived her and sent her on to Bothwell Hospital, where Dr. Stanley Fisher took three stitches to close a cut on the right side of her head.

Hazel furnished a \$10 bond for being drunk and \$25 bond for peace disturbance, which he forfeited in police court when he failed to appear before Judge Thomas T. Keating Monday morning.

Claude Lacy Harris, 60, of 1901 East 15th, charged with driving a motor car while under the influence of intoxicating beverage, failed to appear in court and his \$75 cash bond was ordered forfeited. He was given a drunkometer test.

Robert Lee Arth, 34, Marshall, charged with speeding 40 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, near 14th and Limit, forfeited a \$10 cash bond when he failed to appear in police court. Radar checked.

Five overtime parkers who failed to appear in court forfeited their \$1 cash bonds, and 25 others paid the 25-cent fee.

William F. "Sonny" Penn, 19, Negro, whose address has been given as Warrensburg, Georgetown and Sedalia, charged with resisting arrest and being intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in the city jail by Judge Keating.

When arrested by Officer Buckner Sunday evening, Buckner reported Penn dropped his hands down to his pocket and Buckner fired one shot at his legs, but it did not hit him. Penn didn't give the officer any further trouble in the trip to police headquarters.

Bobby Gene Roberts, 20, Georgetown, charged with careless and reckless driving and making an unnecessary noise with a motor

The Markets

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Hogs 10,000; butchers 50 lower than early bulk sales Friday 2-3 190-230 lb butchers 22.25-22.75; several hundred 1-2 190-220 lbs 22.75-23.00; few lots in these weights 23.25-23.50; 90 head closely sorted for weight and grade 23.50; 2-3 240-270 lbs 21.75-22.25; few 2-3 mostly 3s 280-310 lbs 20.75-21.65; mixed grade 425-500 lb sows 17.75-18.75; most 325-400 lbs 18.75-19.50; bulk 500-550 lbs 17.25-17.75.

Cattle 19,000; calves 300; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; few loads high choice and prime 1.150-1.400 lb fed steers 31.00-33.00; bulk choice steers only 28.00-30.50; good steers 26.00-27.50; several loads standard steers 24.50-25.00; bulk good and choice heifers 26.00-28.75; few loads mixed choice and prime unsl; utility and commercial bulls 18.25-22.50; canners and cutters mainly 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial bulls largely 21.50-23.50; good and choice vealers 31.00-35.00; standard 23.00-31.00; cull and utility 12.00-23.00; part load choice 925 lb feeding steers 27.25.

Sheep 3,000; slaughter lambs opening steady to 25 lower; choice 90-106 lbs No 1 pelt slaughter lambs 20.50-21.75; 110-120 lb weights down to 19.00; utility to 16.00; 17.00-20.00; culls down to 15.00; several decks and loads unsold late; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.00-9.50; cull and utility 5.50-8.00.

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Hogs 14,500; fairly active; barrows and gilts 180 lb up mostly 25 lower than Friday's average; lighter weights 25-50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; bulk U. S. 1-3 largely 2 and 3 180-240 lb barrows and gilts 22.25-23.00; more uniform mostly 1 and 2 around 190-230 lb 23.00-25; No 2 and 3 240-270 lb 22.00-50; No 1-3 around 240 lb to 22.75; mixed grade 150-170 lb 22.00-25; 120-140 lb 20.50-22.00; sows 1-3 400 lb down 19.00-20.25; heavier sows 18.0-75; boars over 250 lb mostly 16.25; few 16.50; lighter weights 17.25.

Cattle 6,200; calves 600; opening slow; initial sales about steady; several loads and lots view ahead was obstructed and was fined \$25 and costs. He was stopped May 9.

William E. Collins pleaded guilty to fishing without a license and was fined \$5 and costs. Judge Frank Armstrong remitted the fine after Collins procured the necessary license.

Edward Heller pleaded guilty to fishing without a license and was fined \$5 and costs. The fine was remitted when he procured his license.

Richard Dalton pleaded guilty to driving without a chauffeur's license and was fined \$5 and costs.

Nile N. Nealey, Kansas City, pleaded guilty to a speeding charge and was fined \$25 and costs. He was stopped by the Highway Patrol May 14.

Andrew J. Veach, Kansas City, was found guilty of speeding May 15, and was fined \$25 and costs. The fine was remitted.

Ernest Milton Crain, Camden-ton, pleaded guilty to a speeding charge and was fined \$25 and costs. He was stopped by the Highway Patrol April 27.

Dorothy J. Craig, 509 West Second, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and imprudent driving by allowing her car to run off the road, and was fined \$25 and costs. The incident occurred May 17.

Jack Coleman, Kansas City, pleaded guilty to a speeding charge and was fined \$25 and costs. He was stopped by the Highway Patrol May 17.

Gene Naylor, Kansas City, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and imprudent driving by passing on a hill where the view ahead was obstructed and was fined \$25 and costs. He was stopped May 17.

David Reeves, Kansas City, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and imprudent driving by passing on a hill where the view ahead was obstructed and was fined \$25 and costs. He was stopped May 11.

Joe Mabray, no address given, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and imprudent driving by passing on a hill where the

good steers 26.50-28.00; few good around 700 lb feeder steers 26.50-27.00; mostly small lots good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 26.00-28.00; cows finding slow sale; few first deals about steady; utility and commercial cows 19.00-22.00; canners and cutters 15.00-19.00; bulls slow and weak to 50 lower; utility and commercial 21.00-23.00; canner and cutters 16.00-21.00; vealers opened steady; opening sales good and choice vealers 27.00-32.00; vealers 27.00-32.00; very few high choice and prime 33.00-35.00; standard and low good 20.00-26.00; little done on slaughter sheep.

Sheep 1,000 spring lambs steady to 50 higher; other classes not fully established; good and choice spring lambs 22.50-24.50; few utility and good 19.50-22.00; cull and utility 17.00-19.00; small lots good and choice shorn lambs 19.50-21.00.

BRYANT MOTOR CO., Second and Kentucky Sts., Sedalia, Mo.

Parking Fine Receptacles...

A coincidence is defined as: "a cow sitting on a cactus bush singing like a canary."

Somewhat comparable as a personal experience with a touch of sardonic humor was receipt of an overtime parking ticket the day after a suggestion was made that Sedalia should hire "meter maids" to service the parking meters.

The overtime ticket was justified even though we missed avoidance of it by only two minutes. Two minutes or thirty — either adds up to a violation.

The point about this coincidence, however, is not the ticket, but the inconvenience of driving to the police station to pay the fine and not being able to locate a parking space nearby; then driving back up town to find one, then walking back to the station which we should have done in the first place. There have been numerous complaints about this.

Of course one may mail in a fine, but that costs \$1.00. Getting to the police station within 25 minutes of the time marked on the violation ticket permits the payment of a 25c penalty. Yup, we

are stingy, too, although preferring to call it economy-minded.

Other cities, like Columbia where we visited during Journalism Week and Jefferson City, have boxes on parking meters at corners or in the middle of the block into which overtime parkers can deposit their ticket and fine without having to go to the police station. Out of town visitors are doubly inconvenienced if they have difficulty in locating a police station.

As an innovation, if nothing else, this system ought to be given a trial in Sedalia as many requests for it have been received by our Suggestion Department. Surely the cost involved would not be too much. If an experiment on a new type of meter head is feasible, so can the fine boxes be placed in an experimental zone down town.

Anyway let's try some new ideas to stimulate interest in making Sedalia's downtown shopping area more convenient for parking meter patrons. This might include judicious use of courtesy tickets for convention visitors and others from out of town who are guests — and more likely than not good spenders.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Spark That Sent Troops Flying

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson is now reporting on what progress Moscow may have made among our NATO allies. While he is abroad, the Washington end of the column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—With Congress in an uproar over the dispatch of American troops to the Caribbean, the dramatic story can now be told of the backstage developments that led to the order.

During the anti-Nixon outbreak in Venezuela, American Ambassador Ed Sparks got on the overseas telephone to President Eisenhower. Sparks explained that the Venezuelan police had been disorganized after the overthrow of Dictator Perez Jimenez last January. For this reason, he said, the authorities were having trouble controlling the mob.

He reported tersely that the embassy was under "virtual siege," then blurted: "I don't know how long we can hold out!"

About this point, the telephone connection was mysteriously broken off for a few minutes. (The State Department is now quietly investigating whether Venezuelan government monitors were listening in on Ike's conversation and may have temporarily cut it off.)

The President was so alarmed over Sparks report that he phoned Secretary of Defense McElroy and ordered troops rushed to the Caribbean at once. The secretary called in the joint chiefs of staff and transmitted the presidential decree.

Think It Through

—By E. F. Borton

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: Just in case you missed reading this advice before—do you know what dishpan you should have in your kitchen? The bureaucrats in Washington don't think you do. You probably never wrote for their advice, but they insist that you should have it.

So, at your expense, they have written a book to tell you. It is entitled, "Tools for Food Preparation and Dishwashing." Read it, and learn.

Take dishpans. A dishpan is a pan in which to wash dishes. That is fundamental information. You will need a dishpan. But it is important to have the right sized dishpan. They have solved that problem.

A dishpan, they say, should be large enough to hold your dirty dishes but not too large for your sink. You probably never thought of that. This information will save you from (a), buying a dishpan too small to hold your dishes and (b) from buying one too large for your sink.

With the money you will save from buying the wrong sized dishpan, you will have more money to pay taxes for more information you will need to buy the other kitchen tools you will want.

This will save you the wear and tear of trying to solve this gigantic problem all by yourself, or by visiting your nearby hardware store.

Thus refreshed, you will be able to ask them to write another book, on "How to Reduce Taxes."

Guest Editorial

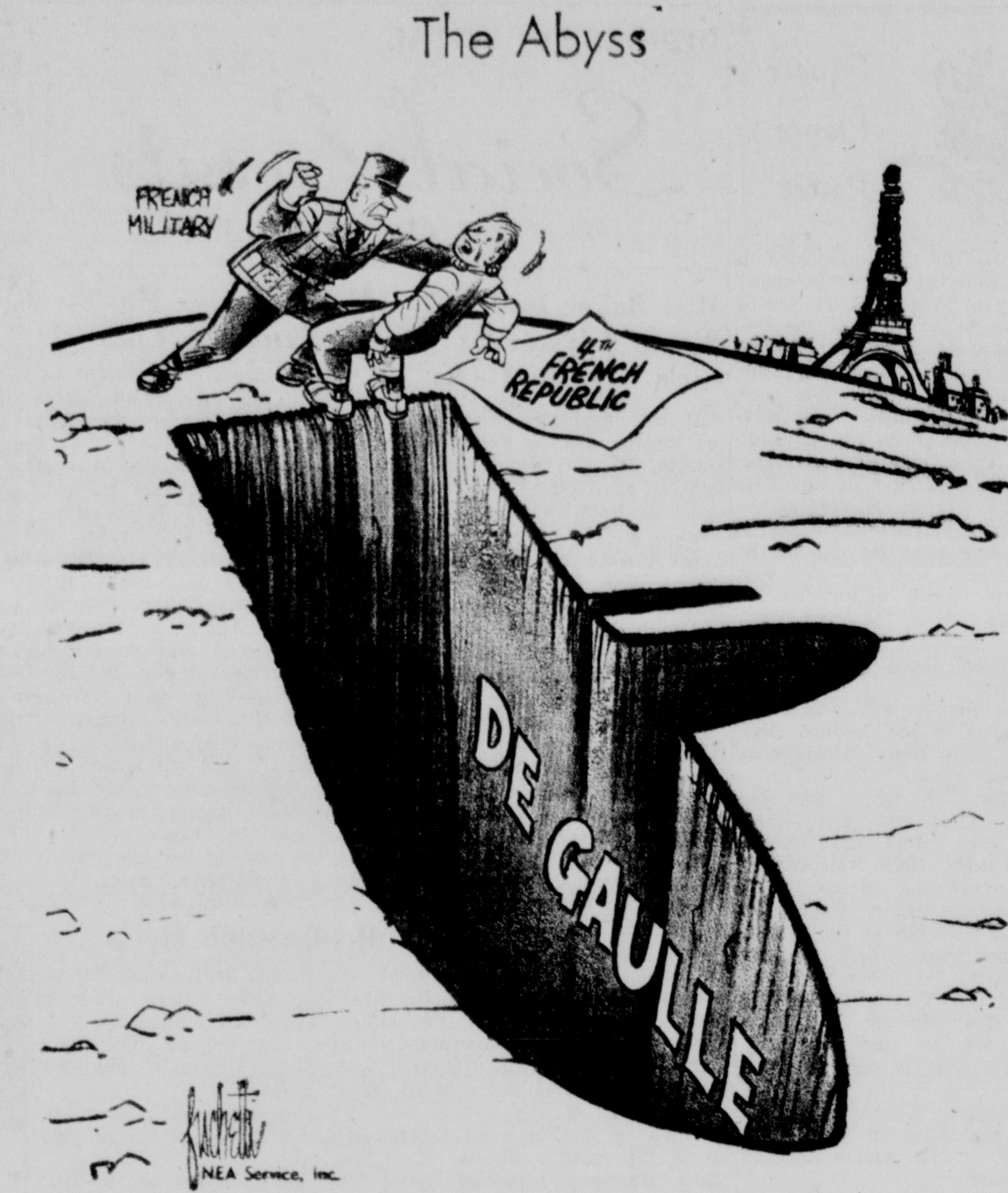
DES MOINES TRIBUNE: Wonders Of Automation. The International Business Machines Corporation recently put on display an electronic data-processing machine called the I.B.M. 705.

Its latest job is processing and indexing all of the 29,245 ancient Hebrew words in the Dead Sea Scrolls, the priceless documents discovered in 1947 by Bedouin tribesmen in Jordan which predate by a thousand years any other pre-Christian, Palestinian documents. The I.B.M. 705 has saved biblical scholars hundreds of hours of drudgery in indexing individual words in the scrolls, locating their positions in the texts, and helping scholars to determine their exact meaning in context.

The tortured scrawling of ancient scribes, who lived in lonely desert monasteries, were converted into dots on two reels of magnetic tape in about two hours.

Ah, the wonders of automation to which we entrust the job of guiding massive missiles into the unknown infinity of outer space and which also helps us track tortuously into the dim and equally infinite past!

Quo Vadis, automation? Quo Vadis?



The World Today

US and Dictators---20th Century Dilemma

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cold war against Communist dictatorship of the left makes strange bedfellows for the United States, which preaches democracy but does business with dictatorships of the right.

This is one of the great American dilemmas at mid-century. The immediate effect may be to limit the spread of communism. The long-range effect can be bad. For example, in Latin America which has thrown out seven strongmen since 1955 and has three left. The effect can be bad elsewhere too.

This is why Vice President Nixon — home after being stoned and spat upon in Latin America — has reportedly decided to recommend this kind of American policy in the future.

To be stiff and formal in dealing with Latin-American strongmen but friendly with democratic regimes.

In the meantime this country has close ties with dictatorships abroad. For example: it does business with the Spanish dictator, Francisco Franco, because it wants to keep American bases in Spain.

The United States, anxious to keep the Middle East oil lines open, only last year gave a warm reception to the King of Saudi Arabia, who gathers in all the American money he can for his family. Little trickles down to his people.

Nixon received his worst and most violent treatment in Venezuela. Only last January that nation threw out its dictator, Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez, who then was

given asylum in the United States.

In 1953 Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, made a Latin-American good will tour similar to Nixon's this year. When he reached Venezuela he announced he was carrying a personal message to Jimenez from President Eisenhower.

That same year in Colombia the U. S. Embassy gave a banquet honoring Milton Eisenhower and the Colombian strongman, President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla. Pinilla was thrown out in 1957.

That same year in Peru Eisenhower and President Manuel A. Odría, military dictator, toasted each other in champagne. Odría was thrown out later.

Here are other Latin-American countries which have rid themselves of strongmen since 1955: Argentina (Juan D. Peron); Haiti (President Paul E. Magloire); Honduras (Julio Lozano Diaz); Nicaragua (President Anastasio Somoza, assassinated).

But the strongmen are still go-

ing strong in Cuba (President Fulgencio Batista); in Paraguay (President Alfred Stroessner, military dictator); and the Dominican Republic (Rafael Trujillo).

In the meantime the Communists — blithely ignoring the fact that their regime any place they establish it is a dictatorship — make propaganda against this country for its footsie-playing with dictatorships of the right.

But the American problem goes even deeper. For example, in its desire to keep France in the Western fold it has had to watch the colonial-minded French unsuccessfully try to hold Indochina.

And this country, advocate of democracy and by the very nature of democracy a foe of colonialism, has had to sit on the fence while the French sought to crush the revolt of the Algerian natives.

Yet this Algerian effort has now brought France — because of the internal pressures — to the edge of chaos today.

Yugoslavia, Russian Rift

Tito And West Germany May Get Together Again

By Joseph A. Dear
Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The new rift between Yugoslavia and Russia is a wonderful windfall for the West.

For example, officials of West Germany consider the re-establishment of diplomatic ties with Yugoslavia a distinct possibility. Bonn severed relations with Belgrade last October, after Tito formally recognized the government of East Germany.

The possibility of renewed relations between Bonn and Belgrade is a consequence of the "hard line" Russia has taken. Tito must accept communist doctrine as it is interpreted by Moscow, or else.

Moscow has warned Tito that his policy may affect Yugoslavia's relations with the other states of the communist satellite system. Also, credits to finance construction of industrial facilities may be cancelled.

If all the satellites, including East Germany, turn a face of stone toward Tito, he will again be forced to look to the West for aid. And a deal with West Germany has obvious attractions.

The currency of the Bonn Republic is one of the most stable in Europe. The industrial potential of West Germany is sufficient to underwrite a modest plant expansion in Yugoslavia. West Germany has the capacity to make it possible for Yugoslavia to continue practicing independent "national" communism.

In short, West Germany could fill the role that the United States has played, that of the banker-builder. And in the opinion of many observers, it's about time West Germany accepted a share of the expenses incurred by other Western nations resisting communist expansionism. So far, the icy diplomacy of the cold war has brought only warm showers to Bonn.

An accommodation of this nature is unlikely unless Moscow intensifies its campaign against Tito. But that appears probable.

Obnoxious as Tito's brand of communism is to us, it's even less acceptable to Moscow. The Marshal's independence endangers the whole satellite system. For if he can plot his own course, and get away with it, other satellite leaders will be tempted to follow.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



By JACK L. SIMION
Jefferson City Correspondent

King Roads, Bridges Get New Standards

King roads will be more expensive in Missouri after July 1, due to increased minimum standards approved last week.

The county aid road committee and the state highway commission voted for three changes in their minimum requirements. The county aid road committee is composed of five county judges appointed by the governor. It, with the highway commission, formulates general plans, specifications and minimum requirements.

The main change voted in King roads is an increase in the minimum roadway from 14 to 16 feet. Besides improving the roads, Judge Miles T. Lee of Mississippi county, suggested it might be easier to get appropriations for the King road program if better roads are constructed. He is chairman of the county aid road committee.

Judge Rolland O. Shadday of Jasper county cast the only vote against increasing the minimum King road width to 16 feet. Shadday favored the 16 foot minimum only if some exception were made for Ozark counties which are in dire financial straits and have road building problems because of hilly areas. Most King roads, except in the Ozarks, are now being built to widths up to 22 feet.

The group also voted to change the minimum width for new bridges from 12 to 18 feet. Nearly all the commissioners feel the increased bridge width is necessary to permit passage of large farm equipment.

To increase safety, the two groups also approved an increase in the bridge load capacity from eight to 10 tons. The higher standards will increase bridge costs 10 to 20 per cent. The changes will become effective on projects approved after July 1.

The recent special legislative session approved \$1,000,000 for the King road program up to July 1 and \$2,500,000 for the program for the following year. The highway commission reported that one-fourth of the funds available up to July 1 have been allocated, 81 counties scheduling construction.

Schools, Hospitals Get U. S. Surplus Windfall

Missouri schools, hospitals and civil defense organizations receive a yearly windfall of federal surplus property worth \$5 to \$6 million at a cost of around \$150,000.

The items are distributed to eligible institutions through the state agency for surplus property — a division of the state department of education. The entire program is handled at no cost to the state government. All administrative expenses are borne by the recipients.

The surplus items are donated only to schools, hospitals and civil defense groups which can actually use them. Those eligible must either be tax-supported or non-profit, tax-exempt hospitals, colleges, schools and universities.

Items available range from bulldozers to hack saw blades, from shellac to barracks buildings, from tank telescopes to china sugarbowl. Smaller items are stored in warehouses in Jefferson City. Heavy equipment, such as cranes, trucks and bulldozers, are shipped directly from federal depots.

Tools, equipment, clothing and other articles no longer needed by a U. S. government agency are first offered to all other federal institutions. If they have no use for them, the items can then be donated as surplus to eligible state institutions.

Cecil Jenkins, director of the state surplus property agency, said items worth more than \$2500 must be used within 12 months and then for four years before they can be sold or otherwise disposed of. Items worth less than \$2500 must be used within a year and then for two years before a sale.

There have been few abuses in Missouri of the act. Recipients of items must sign receipts which state that any use other than originally signed for constitutes fraud against the federal government.

The state surplus property agency and U. S. auditors also spot check use of the items.

Flood Disaster Projects Face May 29 Deadline

Repairs to flood damaged roads and bridges in Southeast and Southwest Missouri areas under the federal disaster aid program must be completed by May 29.

Haskell Holman, state auditor, is coordinator of Missouri's disaster aid program. He said 20 projects were approved for \$2,230,837 in federal aid to areas struck by the 1957 tornadoes and floods.

The largest allocation went to the three schools wiped out by tornadoes. The Hickman Mills high school in Jackson county received \$1,190,963. Desloge high will receive \$673,282 and \$138,825 was allocated Fremont school.

Flood damages were confined mainly to St. Louis county, Dunklin, Pemisot, St. Francois, Franklin, Carter and McDonald counties. These counties' aid ranges from \$3,400 to \$21,778 to repair roads and bridges.

The school projects have a deadline of May 22 for completion but extensions have been requested. Flood repairs must be completed by May 29 except in St. Louis county which has a June 22 deadline.

Matter of FACT



The ancient people of Germany used to hang sprigs of sweet-smelling evergreen and red-berried holly in their houses to serve as a winter home for the spirits of the woods. From this old custom probably comes the habit of decorating houses with holly branches at Christmas.

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Opinions On Silage Are Many

Grass, Legume Crops Present Possibilities

By FRED MEINERSHAGEN
MU Extension Dairy Specialist

Talk to enough dairymen and you will find there are wide possibilities in using grass and legume crops for silage. They range all the way from "the best silage I have ever fed" down to "worthless for feed." It is possible that both of these comments came from farmers who used the same crop for silage.

What causes this wide variation in results? Maturity, weather at time of harvest, degree of chopping, fineness of chopping, cover and control of moisture are some of the factors involved.

Some crops present more problems than others. For example, silages, from corn harvested in the dent stage, finely-chopped and well-packed, varies least in quality. Sorgho harvested in the hard dough stage probably is next in order of uniformity. With these crops there is less possibility of variation in moisture. These crops have plenty of carbohydrates to produce desirable fermentation and less protein which, unless properly preserved, causes undesirable fermentation. Grass and legume crops vary widely. Growth conditions are different, a hot day or a cloudy-cool day makes a wide difference, and stage of maturity changes rapidly.

Quality of silage is important. Your cows will consume more quality silage. In experiments at Beltsville, Md., silage from early cut grasses or legumes resulted in 30 per cent more silage eaten when wilting was used. Wilting reduces the moisture of forage before ensiling. Cows and heifers fed the lower moisture silage (70 per cent moisture as compared to 80 per cent) consumed nearly one-third more and required less hay and grain. On high moisture silage, seepage losses can be high. Seven to ten per cent of the dry matter put into a silo may be lost as seepage when the forage has 80 to 85 per cent moisture rather than 70 to 75 per cent moisture.

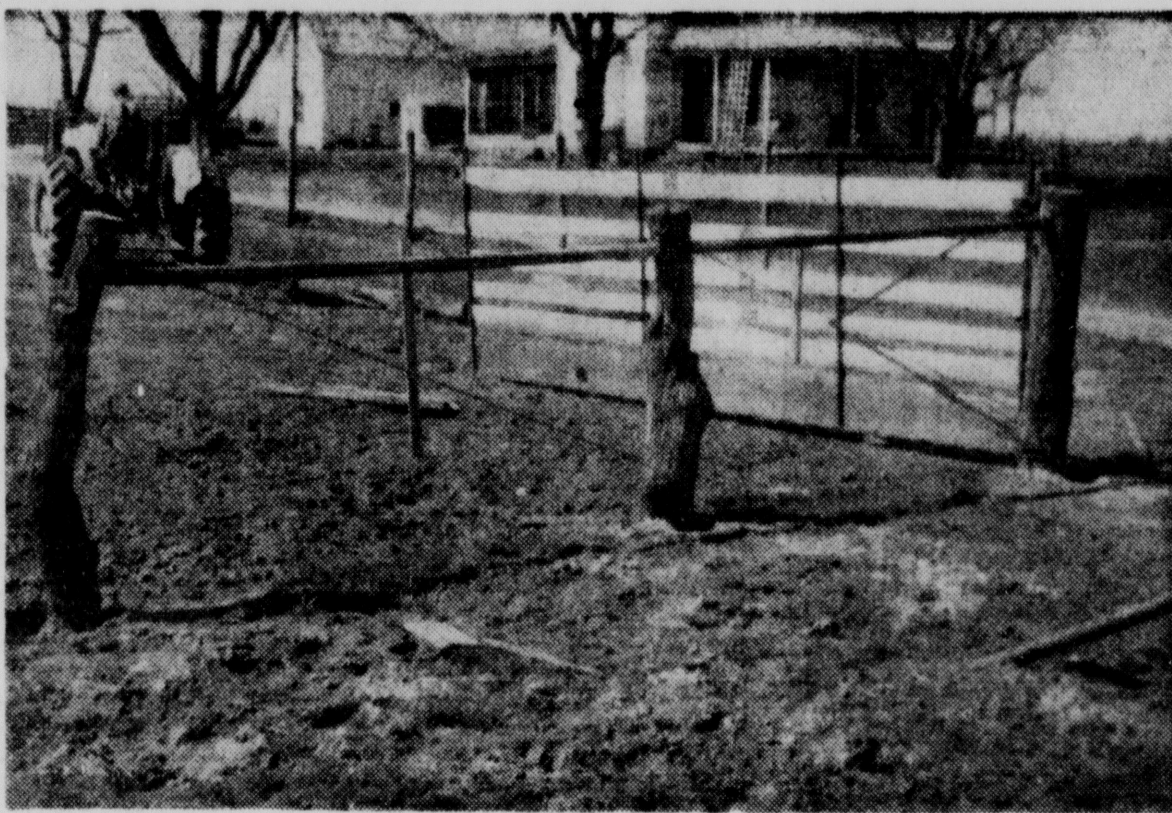
The most desirable feeding value of small grain crops is present in the milk or early dough stage; and in the early bloom stages of legumes and grasses. The problem in using these crops at these stages for silage is how to preserve the most feeding value. At the maturity indicated these crops are very high in moisture. Unless moisture content is lowered, feeding value losses will be high. Delaying maturity lowers moisture some but also results in less feed value and shortens time crop can be put into the silo. The danger of waiting too long can be greater than cutting too soon.

Wilting has its problems such as more labor and equipment costs, and it takes skill to know how much wilting is enough and not too much. But it has advantages too. When properly used excellent silage can result.

Have you tried mixing some dry grain or even ground hay with green forage being put into the silo?

This will lower the average percentage of moisture of the material ensiled. While this may increase the investment you have in feed in the silo, it will greatly reduce the loss in quality of the forage, not to mention the increased feeding value of the silage by the addition of the grain. There is a small loss in the process of fermentation.

Molasses does little to cut seepage losses. Its benefits are de-



GOOD BRACING—The life of any fence depends on the strength of corner and end construction. Double-span horizontal type braces as used by Paul Stephens of the Longwood com-

munity resist horizontal and vertical post movement. *For tension wires use four strands two loops) No. 9 galvanized wire

Pullet Crop Feed Bill Can Be Reduced

By Glenn Geiger
MU Extension Poultryman

To do a good job of raising pullets costs money, but more often than not, it costs more than it should. There are many things that can be done to lower these costs without neglecting the welfare of the bird. Let's look at a few of the things we can do.

The first place most of us look at is our feed bill. Here is where we spend most of our money. How can we cut our feed costs? Of course, we know that keeping a good starting and growing ration in front of the chicks and pullets at all times is a fine investment, but it is not a good investment to allow the birds to waste feed. Several studies indicate that when feed hoppers are filled full, you can expect to waste up to 45 per cent of the ration. The birds bill the feed out of the hopper into the litter where it is lost. If you keep your hoppers full, you may be using nearly twice the amount of feed that is necessary to produce your pullets. It is recommended that the feeders be filled only half full. Here the waste is reduced to only five per cent. This one practice alone may mean a sizeable saving in money you spend for feed.

If you are keeping records, check and see how much feed it takes to raise pullets this year. You should be able to produce lightweight pullets to 24 weeks of age for 2 to 25 pounds of feed. For the heavy breeds, it will be 27 to 30 pounds. If you are using more feed than this, chances are some is being wasted, or perhaps you are feeding rats, mice, sparrows, or even cats and dogs. Chicken feed is for the chickens and nothing else.

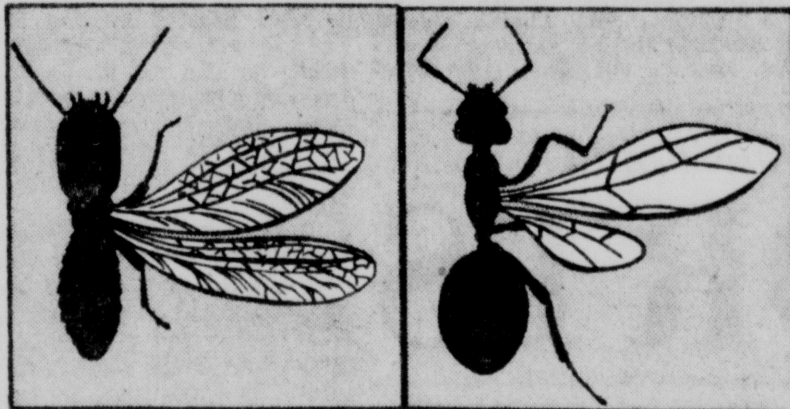
Some of the labor being used can be reduced if the poultry operation is carefully planned. This is true for flocks of any size, however, it must be remembered that larger flocks, flocks of 500 to 1000, usually utilize the farm labor more effectively. By studying the farm layout and tracing the steps taken daily, some trips may be eliminated, while others may be combined. Equipment can be arranged to make the feeding easier. Labor-saving devices can be used, such as automatic waterers, feed and track carrier, bulk feed bin, things of that nature.

Having the correct ventilation system in a poultry house is a great labor saver. When a house is poorly ventilated, the damp litter problem becomes serious. It takes a lot of work to clean out a house. It takes more time and money to replace the litter. Good ventilation really pays off in another way, too. We have less disease problems.

Every sanitation practice followed saves money. So it is with vaccination for Newcastle, Bronchitis, and Fowl Pox. Another practice, that of debeaking, may prevent tremendous losses from cannibalism in your flock. Pullets that have worms certainly should be wormed, but making worming a general practice is not recommended. Only worm a flock of pullets when you know they have worms. Don't spend money on a wormer if no worms are present. Occasionally, cut a cull or dead bird open, check intestines for worms.

Why not see if you can cut your cost of producing pullets this year? It is good to follow poultry practices that are recommended, but is more fun to know what they mean in dollars and cents. Keep some records on your flock this year and you may have a good story to tell about how you cut the cost of producing pullets.

Termites, Ants Easy To Identify



It's not difficult to tell the winged termite from the winged ant, says Stirling Kyd, University of Missouri extension entomologist. The termite, left drawing above, has a thick waist in comparison to the wasp-like waist of the ant, right drawing. Also, both pairs of wings on termites are the same size while, with ants, the front pair of wings is considerably longer than the back pair. Termites and ants are often seen swarming and in flight about the same time during the spring and one insect is often mistaken for the other by persons not familiar with the major differences between the two.

May Be Termites

Farmers Must Note Black Swarms of Flying Insects

Chances are those swarms of black, flying insects you see around buildings about this time of year are flying ants. But they also might be termites.

The sudden appearance of black swarms of termites is often the first knowledge property owners have that these destructive pests are around.

Missouri extension insect specialist, Stirling Kyd, says termites that work away from light only come out of hiding twice a year, during spring and fall. Then it's likely that you'll see these large swarms.

Now, don't be fooled. Kyd says

is true for flocks of any size, however, it must be remembered that larger flocks, flocks of 500 to 1000, usually utilize the farm labor more effectively. By studying the farm layout and tracing the steps taken daily, some trips may be eliminated, while others may be combined. Equipment can be arranged to make the feeding easier. Labor-saving devices can be used, such as automatic waterers, feed and track carrier, bulk feed bin, things of that nature.

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GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Dates Ahead

Tuesday, June 3 — Field Crops and fertilizer treatment tour Agricultural Experiment Station plots Columbia, Mo.

Spray Garden Every 7 Days

Don't wait too long in starting insect control in the garden. Your best bet is to use a mixture of malathion and methoxychlor. To take care of most diseases, add fungicides to the spray too. In each gallon of water, use one tablespoon of 50 per cent methoxychlor wettable powder, four teaspoons of 25 per cent malathion wettable powder, one tablespoon of captan, and the tablespoon of zineb. Use this mixture regularly on a 7-day interval, but do not apply to edible portions of vegetables within seven days of harvest.

Rose Sprays

It's also time to start spraying roses regularly. Both rose slug and aphids are beginning to show up. Mix one pound of captan with one pound of 25 per cent malathion wettable powder, and use this mixture at the rate of four tablespoons per gallon of water. This will take care of insects and blackspot. You can write the Extension Office for Bulletin 689 "Spraying Outdoor Roses", for more details on caring for roses.

Hornfly Control on Dairy Cattle

Hornflies are showing up on cattle, and as usual, there's confusion as to what can and can't, or should and shouldn't, be used to control them on dairy cattle. Here's the story: When a 0.5 per cent methoxychlor spray is used on dairy cattle, minute quantities of methoxychlor will show up in milk for about 24 to 48 hours following spraying. In any given milk shed, this will not exceed 0.05 parts of methoxychlor per million parts of milk. To put it on a more understandable basis, this is less than one inch in over 300 miles.

Although the Food and Drug Administration has ruled it's safe to have many times this amount of methoxychlor in the other food a person might eat, it is not allowed in milk. Even though research has shown that no harmful effects showed up in laboratory animals until more than 60,000 times this amount of methoxychlor was included in the entire diet, Food and Drug questions the "safety" of it in milk.

Consequently, we can no longer recommend the 0.5 per cent methoxychlor spray that has been used so successfully for the past several years.

But methoxychlor 50 per cent wettable powder can be used if applied dry as a dust to the back of the cows. Both Food and Drug and the U.S.D.A. sanction this practice, and are convinced that no methoxychlor will show up in milk as a result. And as you can see from the logic it uses in questioning the safety of the methoxychlor spray, since Food and Drug is convinced this practice is safe, you can bet it's absolutely safe.

Apply about a tablespoon of 50 per cent methoxychlor wettable powder to the back of each cow, and rub it in lightly with your finger tips. This will control hornflies for 2 to 4 weeks.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, May 10, 1958

Elmer Davis Dies Of Stroke Effects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elmer Davis, long-time radio-TV news analyst, died yesterday of the effects of a stroke he suffered two months ago. He was 68.

Davis, a white-haired Hoosier, had been relatively inactive since a heart attack five years ago. He interrupted his broadcasting work during World War II to serve as chief of the government's Office of War Information. In addition, he wrote novels, short stories and essays, and worked for the New York Times for 10 years.

Davis classed himself as a liberal and he helped found the Americans for Democratic Action in 1947. That organization was winding up its 11th annual convention here when Davis died at George Washington University Hospital.

Davis, born in Aurora, Ind., is survived by his widow, the former Florence MacMillan; a daughter, Caroline Ann of Chicago; and a son, Robert Lloyd Davis, an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

State Farmers To Visit Test Plots in June

Farmers from all over Missouri will have a chance to see actual University of Missouri College of Agriculture experimental test plots in early June. The event is the annual tour of University's South Farms in Columbia.

During this tour on June 3, farmers from north and south of the Missouri River are invited to hear and see just how experimental and research results are secured from these test plots.

This one-day soil and crops tour on June 3 is a change from recent years. Before the tour was held for two days, one day for farmers north of the Missouri River, one day for south-of-the-river men.

This year a fast-moving tour is designed to handle all farmers on one day, June 3.

Lunch will be served at South Farms. Small grain, legume and grass test plots will be among those experiments marked for inspection during University's Soil and Crops Tour, June 3.

that climbed the trunk to lay their eggs.

Where the trees are not too large they can be sprayed with toxaphene and a power sprayer at the rate of two quarts of 65 per cent emulsifiable concentrate in 100 gallons of water or two tablespoons per gallon in small sprayers.

Blue Ambulance TA 6-1750

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

**Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain,
Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids**

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers

made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Survey Reveals Stored Wheat Will Bring More

A check up over a recent 10 year period shows that it usually pays not to sell your wheat at harvest time. The spread between the high month and the low month of each year averaged out at 34 cents from 1946 to 1955.

In two years the market was highest in January, once in February, twice in March, twice in April, once in November and twice in December. The spread in price differences ranged from a high of 19 cents in April 1955 to a high of 72 cents in January, 1947. Since 1947 the differences have never been more than the 32 cents in March 1949. On the other hand in three years the low month was June, three years July and three years, August.

The trouble is that unless storage is available there is no choice but to sell the crop at harvest time. The United States is expected to harvest the fourth largest wheat crop in its history this year. That means that little terminal storage will be available. Unless a wheat grower has some storage of his own, he has little choice.

Loans for storage buildings are available through the county ASC office and inquiry can be made there regarding them.

Poor Diet Important Delinquency Factor

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A Beverly Hills pediatrician says poor diet is an important factor in juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Milton Tobias told a group of nutrition experts that a study of 1,100 third-graders showed many were too tired—because of dietary deficiencies—to stay in school.

He added that delinquency problems of the future could be avoided by making the child physically and mentally fit through proper diet.

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Rigney Says Doubleheader Is Relaxing

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Rigney, manager of the first place San Francisco Giants, stumped into a clubhouse chair and propped his feet with an air of contentment.

"I've been in this game for 20 years," said Rigney, "and I still haven't found anything as wonderful or relaxing as winning a doubleheader."

Rigney had reason to relax. His Giants had swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs 7-3 and 4-0, with route-gone performances by Johnny Antonelli and Stu Miller.

The double triumph had left the Giants into first place, one game ahead of Milwaukee and it was all accomplished without any help from Willie Mays — San Francisco's No. 1 batting star who didn't figure in any of the scoring.

"We're going to do everything we can to stay up there," said Rigney. "This club — these guys — I just don't know," stammered the San Francisco Manager. "They leave me at a loss for words. Their spirit, their play, has been great. They just don't seem to know how good they are."

Rigney didn't know who to praise or how much.

Antonelli had a no-hitter going for five innings and before the Cubs got to him for three runs and a pair of homers, Miller shut them out on three hits in the second game. Danny O'Connell had a pair of doubles in the first game and three runs batted in and had a single, double and triple in the nightcap with one RBI and two runs scored.

Willie Kirkland snapped out of an early slump with two hits and drove in three runs in the first game and had two hits and an RBI in the opener and three straight hits including a pair of doubles and an RBI in the second.

"That little guy (Miller) is the greatest sonofagun I've ever seen," said Rigney. "What a game he pitched. O'Connell was great and that error he made in the second game was his first of the season. He's been great for us. All these guys have been."

Rain Washed Out Trials For Big Memorial Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Rain washed out most of Sunday's scheduled time trials for the 42nd 500-mile auto race May 30 but didn't cool the hottest combination in pre-race activities—master mechanic A. J. Watson and Dick Rathmann, 32-year-old Miami racing veteran.

Rathmann jumped into a Watson-built Mcnamara Special Saturday and smoked off 17 other qualifiers with a record 10-mile run at 146.974 m.p.h.

Rathmann thus will start in the pole position, inside of the front three-car pole, in the Memorial Day classic. Watson sold the new lightweight car to Lee Elkins of Kalamazoo, Mich., only a few days ago.

The weather permitted only one qualifying run Sunday and Bob Christie, Grants Pass, Ore., did 141.900—slowest of the first 19 qualifiers.

Ed Elisian of Oakland, Calif., wheeled another Watson car, to the John Zink garage at Tulsa, Okla., around the big brick and asphalt track at 146.508.

Watson and Zinks also added to their brilliant day's performance by filling out the three-car front row with another Watson-Zink Special, driven by veteran Jimmy Reece of Indianapolis at an average of 145.523.

The qualifications will be continued next Saturday and Sunday. The 18 cars that qualified Saturday averaged a blistering 143.853 m.p.h., almost three miles an hour faster than the best 18 last year.

Bob Cerv Expected Back in 'A' Lineup

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Slugging outfielder Bob Cerv is expected back in the lineup of the Kansas City Athletics late this week—but he'll be taking his meals through a straw for a month.

Cerv suffered a fractured jaw in a collision Saturday night with Detroit catcher Bob Wilson.

Cerv, his jaw wired, probably will not play until Thursday or Friday.

"We don't know whether he can keep up his strength on milk—he's on a liquid diet for 30 days," the spokesman said.

Jake LaMotta Leaves County Stockade

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Jake LaMotta, former middleweight boxing champion, leaves the county stockade today at the end of a prison sentence for violating the state's prostitution laws.

LaMotta went to prison in November. He said he has lost 57 pounds during his stay in the stockade and now weighs 156 pounds.

"I feel stronger than when I was the champ," he said. "I'm going to start working out right away to see if I've still got it."

Democrat Class Ads Get Results

Award Received From ABC By Local Bowler

John Killon was presented a belt buckle Thursday night from the American Bowling Congress for having had the most improved bowling average in his league. Killon is a member of Wayne Richardson's Coast to Coast team in the Major League which is composed of postal employees.

Team members are: John Killon, James Meyers, Everett Kemp, Robert Jackson, Champ Richardson and Jim Hall.

After the match Thursday evening, the final night of the season, a party was held at the Richardson home for the team members and the following guests: Mrs. Jim Hall, Mrs. Champ Richardson, Mrs. John Killon and son, Billy.

Bullet Bob Wins Fourth In Six Games

WASHINGTON (AP)—What d'ya have to do to get a run off Bob Turley?

That question was being asked around the American League today after Bullet Bob's fourth shutout in six games—all complete-game victories for the New York Yankees.

Turley whitewashed the Washington Senators 3-0 yesterday before Vice President Nixon and more than 27,000 other fans. He allowed only five hits, and only two Senators got as far as second.

The Yankees are threatening to make a runaway of the American League pennant race—and Turley can claim a big share of the credit. He's accounted for nearly a third of their 19 wins so far.

The big right-hander seems to have licked the wildness that used to undercut his effectiveness. Yesterday, he walked only one batter, although he did hit Washington catcher Clint Courtney with a ball that went astray. To date, he's given up 26 walks and 25 hits in 54 innings.

Always a strikeout artist, Turley already has fanned 38 this year to lead the league.

His earned run average is a phenomenal 0.83. The only clubs to score on Turley have been Kansas City, in an 8-1 loss to the Yanks, and Washington, which he defeated 9-5 earlier this month.

At this rate, Turley may be on his way to his best year since he broke into the majors in 1951 with the old St. Louis Browns. Up to now, his best season was in 1955, 500-mile auto race May 30 but didn't cool the hottest combination in pre-race activities—master mechanic A. J. Watson and Dick Rathmann, 32-year-old Miami racing veteran.

He is way ahead of his pace last year, when he won his six game July 31. He had only four shutouts all last season.

What's accounted for the dramatic improvement in the 28-year-old Turley? Some give credit to Jim Turner, the Yankee pitching coach. There are those who say his mastery of the no windup pitch is doing the trick.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
New York	19	5	.792 —
Kansas City	13	12	.520 6½
Cleveland	15	16	.484 7½
Baltimore	12	13	.480 7½
Washington	13	15	.464 8
Boston	14	16	.467 8
Washington	13	15	.464 8
Detroit	13	17	.433 9
Chicago	11	16	.407 9½

Monday Games

Sunday Results			
New York 5-3, Washington 2-9			
Boston 8, Baltimore 4			
Kansas City 2, Detroit 0			
Cleveland 7-10, Chicago 4-6 (first game, 11 innings)			

Saturday Results			
New York 6, Washington 5			
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2			
Boston 7-3, Baltimore 4-5			
Kansas City 4, Detroit 3			

Tuesday Games			
New York at Chicago (N)			
Washington at Kansas City (N)			
Baltimore at Detroit (N)			
Boston at Cleveland (N)			

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
San Francisco	21	11	.656 —
Milwaukee	17	9	.654 1
Pittsburgh	17	14	.548 3½
Philadelphia	14	16	.467 6
Chicago	15	18	.455 6½
St. Louis	13	16	.448 6½
Cincinnati	11	14	.440 6½
Los Angeles	11	21	.344 10

Monday Games			
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)			
Only games scheduled			
Sunday Results			
San Francisco 7-4, Chicago 3-0			
St. Louis 6-0, Los Angeles 5-4			
Cincinnati 11, Milwaukee 7			
Philadelphia 6-6, Pittsburgh 4-2			

Saturday Results			
St. Louis 10, Los Angeles 1			
San Francisco 9, Chicago 4			
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 1			
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3			

Tuesday Games			
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)			
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)			
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)			

Most of the perfumes we buy are synthetics because chemically made perfumes usually are cheaper than natural ones.

AL May Well Favor Old Split Season

By JACK HAND

The Associated Press

Bring back the old split season. That's what the American League ought to be yelling today as they look at the fast-widening gap between the streaking New York Yankees and the rest of the field.

Six straight Yankee victories and 10 in their last 11 games put Casey Stengel's gang almost out of telescope range with a 19-5 season record. Only one other club is playing better than .500 ball—Kansas City. That A's pulled into second place with a 13-12 won-lost record but they're struggling, 6½ games back.

Unless somebody can trip the Yanks on their first Western trip, this pace could kill off interest in the league.

The Yanks knocked over Washington twice Sunday, 5-2 for Sal Maglie and 3-0 behind Bob Turley. Duke Maas boosted the A's into second place with a 2-0 two-hitter against his former Detroit mates.

Dick Gernert hit two home runs and Jackie Jensen a tremendous three-run 450-foot drive in Boston's 8-4 victory over Baltimore. Cleveland swept a pair from Chicago 7-4 and 10-6, winning the first in the 11th on Rookie Carroll Hardy's three-run homer.

In the National League, the San Francisco Giants took over first place with a double victory at Chicago 7-3 and 4-0.

Cincinnati knocked Milwaukee out of the lead 11-7. Philadelphia made it a clean sweep of their four-game set with Pittsburgh, downing the Pirates 6-4 and 6-2. St. Louis chased Los Angeles 6-5 in the first game but the Dodgers got even with a 4-0 shutout by Carl Erskine.

Turley's shutout was his fourth in six winning starts, all complete games. His earned run average dropped to 0.83 per nine-inning game over a stretch of 54 innings.

Maglie slugged a three-run homer, his first in the American League, in the opener. Ryne Duren bailed him out of ninth inning trouble. Mickey Mantle also homered.

Detroit's only hits off Maas were a single by Charlie Maxwell and a pinch triple by Charlie Lau. Paul Foytack was the loser, holding both runs in the second.

Gernert drove in four Boston runs with his two homers and a double while Jensen added three singles to his long homer. Frank Sullivan was the winner over Billy Loes.

Rookie Carroll Hardy was sent up to bat for Roger Maris in the 11th at Cleveland when Chicago changed from a right-hander to lefty Bill Pierce. Gary Geiger and Minnie Minoso were on base when he drove Pierce's pitch into the left field stands. Ray Nolasco was the winner over Jim Wilson. The Indians came back to take the second after spotting the Sox four runs in the first inning with Do Mossi taking the decision.

Gorilla Beats Pair of Husky Football Players

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—Two husky Catawba College football players look like they've been fighting a gorilla. They have. And the gorilla won.

Lineman Pat Carlisle and John McGrath tackled a caged gorilla for a dollar a minute in a Kanna-polis carnival over the weekend. The match lasted one minute.

McGrath weighs 230 pounds, Carlisle weighs 205 and the gorilla weighs 175. He was only about four feet tall, "but he was all arms and legs," said Carlisle.

"One time" I got him around the waist, but he was kicking me in the shin with one leg, hitting me on the head with an arm, kicking at John with the other leg and hanging on the bar with the other arm."

The boys would have gotten \$5 apiece for pulling the gorilla off the bars and \$60 apiece for pinning him to the floor.

"We came close twice," said McGrath. "We had him holding by three fingers. What we needed was a catcher's mask. They had him muzzled and his fingernails clipped, but he could still cut us on the face. Just look at Pat."

Pat had cuts all over his face, a long cut on his neck, a black eye and stitches dangling from the end of his nose.

"They charged me two dollars to get in the hospital and a dollar a stitch," he said. "We made a dollar apiece. Not a very professional bout, was it?"

Oklahoma State Ties Colorado in Tennis

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Oklahoma State, completing its first season of competition as a Big Eight member, tied with Colorado for the tennis championship at the conference meet here Saturday.

Oklahoma State produced individual champions in Mike Poizner, No. 1 singles, and Ron Rammins, No. 2 singles.

Colorado had the No. 3 singles champion in Ron Latta, No. 4 in Bart Green and No. 5 in John Whistler.

Poizner and Rammins won the No. 1 doubles.

Kansas State was third with 8 points followed by Oklahoma 7, Nebraska and Kansas 3 each and Iowa State 2. Missouri failed to score.



GARDNER DOES IT AGAIN—Nebraska's Keith Gardner breathes the tape to set a new Big Eight Conference record of 20.4 seconds in the 220-yard dash in Columbia, Mo. Charlie Tidwell (left rear) finishes fourth for Kansas. Behind Gardner is Orlando Hazley of Oklahoma State, who did not place. (AP Wire-photo)

Democrat-Capital SPORTS

Big 8 Teams Settle Race This Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big Eight baseball teams settle their pennant race — one of the best in the history of the conference — this weekend.

Missouri and Oklahoma State, who have alternated in setting the pace most of the season will clash at Columbia, Mo., Friday and Saturday in a series expected to determine the Big Eight champ.

With three games remaining, one 9-inning game and two 7-inning doubleheaders, Missouri (11-3) leads the pack with a slim percentage advantage, .021, over Oklahoma State (13-4). Kansas holds the third notch with 11 victories and 5 defeats.

Iowa State, 1957 champion, dropped Oklahoma State out of the league lead by splitting a doubleheader with the Cowboys in Ames, Iowa, Saturday. The Cyclones scored 8 runs in the fifth inning to win the opener 11-8. Oklahoma State won the nightcap 11-0.

In other games Saturday, Missouri was able to move to the top by beating Colorado at Boulder 9-3 and 8-3. Kansas jumped on last-place Kansas State 9-4 and 9-1.

In the best doubleheader of the day, at Norman, Okla., Oklahoma scored two runs in the final inning to beat Nebraska, 2-1. The Cornhuskers got 2-hit pitching from Enlowe Hevner in the second game and won 4-0.

Oklahoma and Kansas will complete their schedules in Lawrence, Kas., Wednesday and Thursday. In addition to the Missouri-Oklahoma State series, other Saturday games match Colorado and Iowa State at Ames and Nebraska and Kansas State at Manhattan.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Missouri	11	3	.786
Oklahoma State	13	4	.765
Nebraska	9	9	.500
Iowa State	6	11	.353
Colorado	4	14	.222

Tule Jim Wins Jumping Frog Contest

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP)—Tule Jim, monarch of an Oakland, Calif., bog, is the new world champion jumping frog.

Tule Jim spanned 14 feet 5½ inches in three hops yesterday and won the 32nd annual international jumping frog derby, which is based on Mark Twain's yard. "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

Tule Jim landed two feet short of the world mark of 16 feet 10 inches set in 1954 by a lady frog named Lucky.

Owned by Chuck Basacker, Tule Jim was only an inch and a quarter ahead of his stablemate Maggie, owned by Basacker's son Larry. Maggie was followed by Tule Pete (no known relation to Tule Jim), who leaped 13 feet 7¾ inches for third place. Pete is the pride of Mike Voitch, Stockton, Calif.

Qualifying trial jumps don't count, otherwise the record would have been broken this year by several frogs.

The best an imported frog could manage was the 12 feet 10 inches hopped off by Veni Vidi Vici, a South African frog entered by Piem Fourie and Mrs. Teunis Botha of Elsburg, Transvaal.

Rolli, a frog from Sunne, Sweden, did 4 feet 9 inches. Rolli may have been incompletely recovered from laying 5,000 eggs here during training last week.

First American government west of the Rockies was organized at Champeo, Ore., in 1843, by the Williamses settlers.

Tim Tam Trainer Faces Decision In Belmont Race

BALTIMORE (AP)—Jimmy Jones, trainer of Derby-Preakness winner Tim Tam faces a seemingly tough decision if the Calumet colt goes in the Belmont Stakes June 7.

Should he switch jockeys two-thirds of the way across the stream in the try for the third triple crown for Calumet?

The injured leg of regular Calumet rider Bill Hartack is mending. If he's in shape for the Belmont, should Jones substitute Hartack for Ismael Valenzuela, the little Texan who's batting a thousand aboard Tim Tam?

When Hartack broke his leg a week before the Kentucky Derby, Valenzuela was called in to substitute. He rode Tim Tam to victory in the derby trials, the derby itself and did it again in the Preakness Saturday at Pimlico.

After Valenzuela and the dark bay romped home a length and a half ahead of Lincoln Road to raise Tim Tam's winnings to \$444,565, Jones didn't say whether Valenzuela would be aboard the colt in the Belmont.

That Jones holds Valenzuela in high regard was more than evident, however. After the Preakness Jones said he gave Valenzuela no pre-race instruction: "When you have a great kick like Ismael you don't have to tell him anything."

Whether Jones would stick with a good thing remained to be seen. If Tim Tam goes in the \$100,000 mile and a half Belmont and wins, Calumet Farms will become the only stable with three triple wins in the derby, Preakness and Belmont. And it'll be the first capture of the triple crown since 1948 when another Calumet colt, Citation, did it.

United States Over Davis Cup Hurdle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States was over its first hurdle today in its race toward the Davis Cup tennis challenge round against Australia at the end of the year.

Perry Jones's charges completed a 5-0 sweep of Venezuela Sunday when Barry Mackay and Bill Quillian won the final two singles at Caracas.

Mackay squeezed past Yio Pimental 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 1-6, 6-1, and Quillian, substituting for Hamilton Richardson, crushed Manolo Suarez, Jr., 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.

The two sets Mackay dropped were the only ones of the five matches that Venezuela was able to salvage.

The giant California redwood tree is the world's oldest living thing. Some redwoods actually live 4,000 years.

The deep sea diving record is held by a seaman of the British Royal Navy. He went down 600 feet.

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Giant's Play Deserves Full Respect Now

By JACK HAND

The Associated Press

The time has come to take seriously the dashing play of the San Francisco Giants.

Johnny Antonelli and Stu Miller pitched the Giants into the National League lead yesterday with back-to-back complete games in Chicago. Left-handed Johnny held the Cubs to five hits in the 7-3 opener and slow baller Miller, who failed to finish a game in 13 starts a year ago, threw a three-hitter, 4-0, in the second game.

Cincinnati's 11-7 blackjack job on Milwaukee left the Giants on top by one full game but only two percentage points.

Philadelphia may have exploded the Pittsburgh bubble, completing a four-game series weep by knocking out the Pirates 6-4 and 6-2. Jack Sanford, 1957 Rookie of the Year, and Ray Sempach, who may be a 1958 candidate, did the pitching job. Sempach went all the way but Sanford needed help from Dick Farrell.

Carl Erskine stopped the Los Angeles spurs for at least one game when he shut out St. Louis 4-0 to gain an even split for the Dodgers. The Cardinals won the first game 6-5 on Ken Boyer's grand-slam homer, their 10th victory in 11 games.

Danny O'Connell, Willie Kirkland and Jim Davenport were the big men for the Giants at Chicago. O'Connell had two triples in the first game and a single, double and triple in the second. Kirkland drove in three runs in the first game with a single and triple and added two more sigles in the second. Davenport had three hits, including a pair of doubles, in the second.

Antonelli held the Cubs hitless for five innings until pinch hitter Bobby Adams slammed a triple to open the sixth. The Cubs hit only six balls out of the infield on Miller's slow stuff.

George Crowe and Dee Fondy hit home runs for Cincinnati, where Bob Purkey finally sneaked in with a 13-hitter. Lew Burdette was chased by the Redlegs. Purkey gave up two homers to Joe Adcock and one each to Johnny Logan and Eddie Mathews.

A beaming controversy flared in the fourth when Frank Robinson was hit by Milwaukee's Dick Littlefield. The pitcher was warned. A similar rhuabarb had developed Saturday night when two Braves were hit by pitched balls.

Boyer homered for the Cardinals in the first inning of the first game off Fred Kipp after fouling eight pitches on a 3-2 count. Rube Walker and Johnny Roseboro homered for the Dodgers in the first game. Gil Hodges and Charlie Neal in the second.

Chuck Essegian and Rip Repulski hit home runs for the Phils while Dick Groat and Frank Thomas homered for the Pirates in their first game. Harry Anderson led the Phils' 13-hit attack in the second with a home run and two singles.

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BALL FOUR

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Blair Has Tough Time Getting to Conference

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Gov. James Blair of Missouri had a hard time getting to Florida for the governor's conference but he finally made it, using three different planes.

A National Guard plane was to fly the governor, Mrs. Blair and their party from Jefferson City yesterday. It developed an oil leak, but the group got as far as St. Louis. There they boarded another Guard plane, a rebuilt C47. Before this one got to Atlanta, where they had planned to refuel, one generator burned out and a battery began to go bad. The pilot started in for a landing and could not hear the landing gear go down. So he began to circle the field. On the second trip around, the tower told the pilot the gear was down. He set the plane down gingerly. The gear held.

A Navy plane took the Blairs on to Miami Beach late last night.

During the historic Berlin airlift, Allied planes ferried 2,325,500 tons of food and fuel to the city.

Southerners traditionally eat black-eyed peas on New Year's Day for good luck.

Auto Talks In Final Drive For Negotiations

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiations between the United Auto Workers and the industry's Big Three entered the final fortnight drive today before current contracts expire.

The union resumed bargaining on all three fronts — General Motors, Chrysler and Ford.

The UAW gave an explanation of a meeting at the summit last Tuesday with top officials of Ford. But the union denied the conference had anything to do with current contract negotiations.

Ken Bannon, the UAW's Ford Department director, said UAW President Walter Reuther got together with Ford President Henry Ford II. Other top-level officials from both sides also attended.

Bannon said the conference dealt with "procedural matters related to the expiration (June 1) of the current contract in the event a new agreement has not been reached by that time."

Bannon did not expand on his statement. Ford made no comment.

The summit meeting was described as attended by Bannon, Gene Prato, chairman of the union's National Ford bargaining committee; Ford Board Chairman Ernest Beech; and Ford Vice President John Bugas as well as Reuther.

An unconfirmed report prior to the union explanation said Reuther sought the conference at Ford in an effort to win concessions that could be used in bargaining with General Motors and Chrysler.

Uniformity Is Lacking, Check Shows

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) said today an 11-state check has shown "a disturbing lack of uniformity" in ways of preparing cost estimates for the interstate highway network.

The estimates form the basis on which federal funds are allocated among the states. Lack of uniformity in the estimates would tend to increase some states' shares and lower others. The federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost of the interstate superhighways.

Gore said the system was criticized in a report from the General Accounting Office, which made the study at his request. The report noted, however, that the Bureau of Public Roads defended its apportionments as fair and reasonable.

The senator said the Public Roads subcommittee he heads will meet tomorrow to consider the GAO report.

Because federal aid funds for highways must be voted and apportioned well in advance, Gore said, the division among states for fiscal 1959, which begins July 1, and fiscal 1960, a year later, must stand.

Gore said in a statement the GAO sampling survey found that design standards, traffic estimates, and costs lacked the uniformity asked by Congress in passing the Highway Act.

States involved in the GAO check were California, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Texas, Virginia and Washington.

The report said the Bureau of Public Roads fixed minimum but not maximum standards for design, construction and safety, with a result that some state programs are much more costly than others.

It reported a wide variation in the number of traffic lanes, width of highways and shoulders, methods of computing 1975 estimated traffic volumes, and standards for bridges, underpasses and similar features.

Devastated Area Is Completely Rebuilt

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ruskin Heights, a suburban area south of Kansas City, was devastated by a tornado May 20 last year. Yesterday, its rebuilding was complete.

The event was celebrated with music, speeches and unveiling of a plain brick memorial to the 39 victims who died in the storm, or as a result of it.

The speakers were Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Sen. John Pastore (D-R.I.). A crowd of 2,000 attended the ceremony, many of them friends and relatives of the dead, and survivors.

"The memorial you have erected here is a living symbol not only of what you suffered, but what you have accomplished," Symington said.

"There is a spark of compassion and understanding in the heart of every American for the fate you have suffered and overcome," Pastore said.

Ernest Mills Guilty Of Murder Charge

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Ernest J. Mills, 35, was convicted Saturday night of first-degree murder in the ice box slaying of his wife, Mary, 26, last May. The mandatory sentence is life imprisonment.

Mills, a former Missourian, denied the fatal stabbing. His wife's body was found stuffed in the family refrigerator, and Mills was arrested 10 days later at the home of his mother near Gideon, Mo.

The verdict was returned after a week-long trial by a jury of 10 men and two women following 4½ hours' deliberation. Mills showed no emotion.

Indian rhinoceros horn, reduced to powder, brings as much as \$150 a pound.

Billy Graham Takes Customary Day of Rest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, who began the fourth week of his San Francisco crusade yesterday, takes his customary day of rest today.

Speaking to an overflow crowd of nearly 20,000 at the Cow Palace, he warned of the end of the world, chided churches for failing to give "both warning and hope and then offered some hope of his own."

"The Bible says that when the conditions that were present in Noah's time are present again, God will come to judge the world. These conditions are here now," he said, "but we are living in the days of grace in which God says 'You can be saved' by having faith in Christ."

Neither scientists nor college degrees can save the world, he told a Stanford University audience before his Cow Palace talk.

"Some of our finest brains and intellects are being given to the creation of the weapons of war instead of to the weapons of peace," he said. "We don't need more Ph. D.'s, but more Christ."

The evangelist said he didn't know when God's judgment would come to the world, although "it can come at any time. The church has failed to give the people both warning and hope. This is where the Communists have us over a barrel — they promise a new world."

Some 671 people stepped forward at Graham's plea that there was "never a more convenient time than now to make your decision for Christ."

Bandit's Accomplice Fatally Wounded

DENVER (AP)—A young stickup man flailed an elderly man on the head with the butt of a gun last night. The weapon fired, fatally wounding the bandit's accomplice.

The red-haired victim, between 18 and 21, was not immediately identified.

The gunman tried to arouse him, then fled in a car before a half-dozen witnesses.

The intended victim, Emil Myers, 68, was treated at a hospital for a severe head cut and released. He told officers the pair had accosted him outside his home and demanded money.

Shortest verse in the Bible is in the New Testament, St. John 1:35, and consists of two words, nine letters: "Jesus wept."

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Sideburns Judged
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Judge Willis Ritter doesn't dig these Elvis Presley sideburns. When a 17-year-old juvenile appeared before him for sentencing on a misdemeanor charge, Judge Ritter ordered him taken to the Salt Lake County jail for a hair cut and shave, explaining that he wouldn't pass sentence until the youth appeared with a presentable haircut.

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8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, May 19, 1958

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4—Flowers and Mourning Goods

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7—Persons

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LOST: LIGHT BLUE PARAKEET. Reward if found. Dial TA 6-9730.

FOUND: BOXER DOG. Describe and claim and pay ad. Dial TA 6-7668

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1952 CHEVROLET business coupe, for sale. Dial TA 6-9769.

1950 FORD V-8. Radio and heater. Sound condition. Cheap. Dial TA 6-7882.

1949 FORD, 5 nylon tires, good. Runs perfect, low mileage, consider offer. 1401 South Stewart.

1957 BUICK power steering, radio, heater, 4-door, excellent condition. \$2,000 cash. Dial TA 6-4371.

GOOD USED CARS and trucks. McCown Brothers Used Cars. 1400 North Grand. Dial TA 6-4012.

1952 HUDSON HORNET. Clean. 4 door sedan. One owner, deceased. Dial TA 6-7516 after 5:30 p.m.

1949 LINCOLN convertible. New tires new top, power windows, seat, top. Radio, heater. Sacrifice. TA 6-1472.

1951 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. One owner, extra nice, fully equipped. 2118 East Broadway. Dial TA 6-0620

1953 CHEVROLET 210 tudor, tu-tone blue, power glide, good condition. Good White Sideval tires. 1401 South Stewart.

1957 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel-Air. Turbo-glide. Black, low mileage. Going overseas. \$2,000 cash. Phone Ottaville 1314.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

TWO USED HOUSE TRAILERS, 28 foot. One 40 foot. Good. Sell reasonable terms. TA 6-4558.

HOUSE TRAILER, 31 foot, modern tandem wheels, 9995. Murray Martin, Werner Trailer Court, TA 6-5573

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VII—Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

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COON HOUND PUPS, 7 months old. 201 East Saline.

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WANTED: LIVESTOCK as trade-in on real estate. Ira DeJarnette, 1911 West Broadway. Dial TA 6-9212

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V—Financial

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ONE DOUBLE 36 INCH SINK, complete with overheads and base cabinets. Dial TA 6-8202

10 INCH GAS RANGE, 40 inch electric range. General Electric, priced for quick sale. Homakers, TA 6-1628.

17 INCH CONSOLE TELEVISION. Majestic. \$30.00. 1405 West 11th after 5 p.m.

BED, SPRINGS, VANITY, occasional and dining chair, dining table and miscellaneous furniture. TA 6-1485 after 5 p.m.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

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6 FOOT FRIGIDAIRE beverage cooler. Will hold 20 cases of beverage. Dial TA 6-9769.

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SAVE HALF OR MORE on all patterns spring wallpaper. Flat wall paint, \$3.69 gallon. Hammond Paint Store, 114 East Main.

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone collect Sedalia TA 6-3033 Standard Referring Company

52—Boats and Accessories

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FIRESTONE OUTBOARD MOTOR, 3 1/2 horsepower, perfect running order. \$15. 204 East Booneville.

14 FOOT RICHLINE RUN-ABOUT good condition. Would trade for good open boat. 1317 South Harrison.

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ROAD ROCK: All sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150 Howard Construction Company

CHAT AND WHITE ROCK delivered and spread. Dial TA 6-8291. No answer. Dial TA 7-0548

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VIII—Merchandise

66—Wanted—to Buy

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IX—Rooms and Board

67A—Convalescent Homes

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72—Where to Stop in Town

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X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

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TWO ROOMS, unfurnished, utilities paid. Inquire at 700 South Ohio.

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4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Private entrances and bath. 103 East 13th. Dial TA 6-7892.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Downstairs, upstairs. Private bath and entrance. Dial TA 6-7911.

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4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Private entrances and bath. 103 East 13th. Dial TA 6-7892.

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5 ROOMS—unfurnished, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, close-in, available June 10th. Inquire 515 West 3rd.

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Vegetables

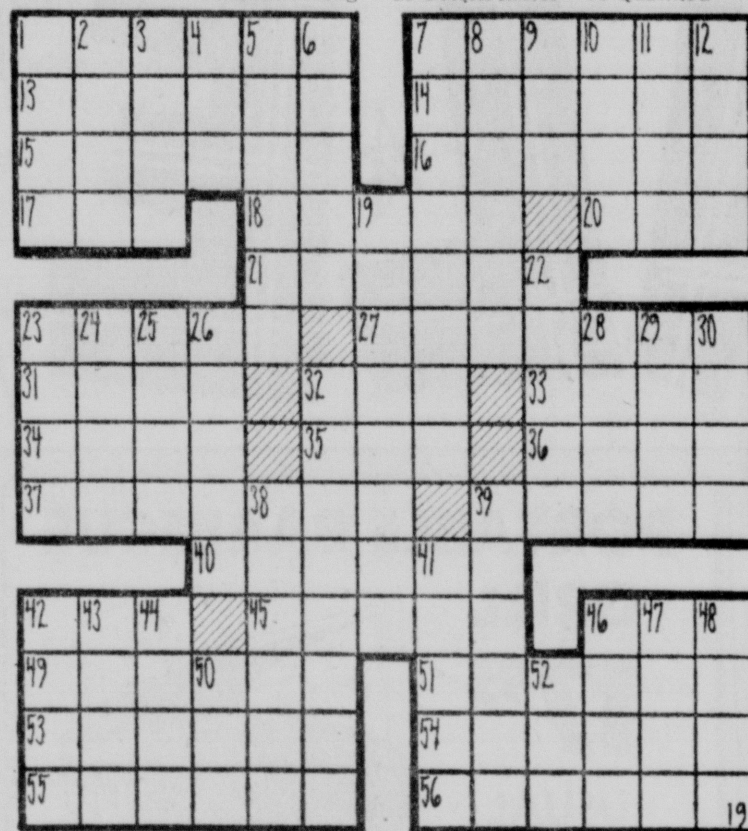
ACROSS
1 Garden vegetable
7 Another vegetable
13 Small space
14 Handled
15 Tilted
16 Pastry bakers
17 Organ of hearing
18 Heron
20 Bitter vetch
21 Shifted
23 Parasitic bug
27 Perceptible
31 Direction
32 Lair
33 Vegetables — some, sun and moisture to develop
34 On the ocean
35 Unit of energy
36 Sea eagle
37 Some

DOWN
1 Chest rattle
2 Range
3 Term of endearment
4 Electrified particle
5 Garment part
6 Osage orange
7 Diminishing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ADORET ALINER
ERETOTERLEA
ISLE ED EDAM
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EMERITA SITE
RETARD TITLES
STAREER EEL

8 Joins
9 Royal Society of Edinburgh (ab.)
10 Title
11 Passage in the brain
12 Writing implements
19 Inverts
22 Consumer, as of food
23 Meadows
24 Hope's kiln
25 Employer (Latin)
26 Taint
28 Road edge
29 Cotton fabric
30 River in Germany
32 Humiliates
38 Genus of marine worms
39 Revokes, as a legacy
41 Emanate
43 Horse's gait
44 Young salmon
46 Great Lake
47 Father (Fr.)
48 The same (Latin)
50 Female saint (ab.)
52 Qualified



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Helps keep your mouth
and throat cool, moist,
fresh. Buy some
today.



Duke Writes Score
NEW YORK (AP) — Duke Ellington, prolific composer of blues and mood music, has written 21 new songs for an upcoming Broadway production, "Saturday Laughter."
The tune drama, based by Herbert Martin and Stephen Bates upon Peter Abraham's novel "Mine Boy," concerns happenings in South Africa. The producing team of Christopher B. Manos and Arnold Margolin has set rehearsals for late July, with Gotham arrival in October.

Hogan Family Returns From Independence

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hogan, 408 East Fourth, recently returned from the home of Virgil J. Hogan in Independence, where they were taking care of the home while the owners were visiting their son at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

The child is suffering from a defect of the heart.

After many preliminary examinations and tests, heart specialists at Mayo Clinic believe that little three-year-old Stephen Hogan was born without any partition in the lower part of the heart. This is known as a single ventricle defect and will require a much more serious and rare operation.

Heart surgery for Stephen, which was scheduled for this week at Mayo Clinic, has been rescheduled for the first week in July. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. Hogan, Independence, he has been sent home for a waiting period of 60 days, to enable the surgeons to become fully prepared for the try at saving his life.

Stephen was taken to Rochester by his parents April 30. It had been thought that the child was born with a hole in the partition between the two pumping chambers of the heart. The later decision, that there was no partition at all, means a much more delicate and rare operation, according to the father.

There have been only five operations like it at the Mayo Clinic. Mr. Hogan said, four of them fatal. However, after much research in the last year and a half, specialists feel they are now ready to try the delicate surgery again.

It is their opinion that Stephen has only from one to three years of normal health remaining without such an operation.
"Because he only has a short time to live without the operation, my wife and I feel like we owe it to Stephen to give him any

chance that he may have for a normal life," Mr. Hogan said in telling of their decision.

"We still have faith that such an operation will be successful and request that our friends and neighbors continue to pray for Stephen and his doctors."

Mormon Expansion

HAMILTON, New Zealand (AP) — A gleaming, new Mormon temple, built atop a hill at nearby Tuhi-karama, and a 40-building college erected by the church in the same area, were dedicated April 20. The 8-million-dollar Mormon project, providing the church's first temple south of the equator, was built entirely by donated labor.

Lutheran Growth Reported

NEW YORK (AP) — The baptized membership of the United Lutheran Church has climbed to 2,395,197—a gain of 59,845 members in 1957. Dr. F. Epling Reinartz, church secretary, reports.

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PRISCILLA'S POP THAT'S OUR GIRL BY AL VERMEER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS FREIGHT SERVICE BY MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE NO STOPPING HIM BY WILSON SCRUGGS



Hal Boyle's Column

From Folks Who Won't Retire To Index to Man's Character

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
That some folks just won't retire... there are more than 20,000 men and women over 85 in the United States who still hold jobs.
That if you could leap as well

Governors Find Little To Agree On

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Democratic and Republican governors attending their 50th annual conference disagreed today on politics, tax cutting, civil rights, recession cures and federal-state relations.
In a congressional election year that may set up some sign-posts for the 1960 presidential contest, the governors were finding little unanimity on any subject as they headed into their business sessions.
Democrats generally forecast their party will make telling gains in this year's battle for control of Congress. Republicans disputed this, pointing to farm price increases as one of their chief hopes for political advances.

That the question asked most often of longtime headlines by their fans is, "How old are you?"... Kate Smith is one of the few stars who don't duck the query... She doesn't mind admitting she's 49.
That man isn't the only creature who bites his nails under stress... Rats will do the same when faced with a problem.
That the newest campus card game craze is called "Nada"... it's bridge in reverse... You contract to lose tricks.

That for some reason dark haired girls who deliver TV commercials are reported to do a better selling job than blondes...
That this ad appeared in a Greenwich Village Gazette: "After years of intensive study for the concert stage, I am prepared to offer my services as an accomplished baby sitter."
That on Feb. 18, 1929, someone paid \$625,000 for a seat on the stock exchange... For that price today he could probably buy a whole row.

That, according to the Fisherman magazine, cheese makes as good bait for trout as for mice...
That one of the world's first wonder drugs was crude oil... Ancient Egyptians and Babylonians drank it to cure such diverse ailments as cataracts, coughs, toothaches and shortness of breath.

That pretty Kitty Rothman of the Hotel Edison in New York City believes she is America's tallest hatched girl... She stands six feet five.
That some 1,125,000 students in 11,273 U.S. high schools are now taking courses in safe driving... Wonder how many are studying physics and chemistry?

That the residents of New Orleans eat more veal per capita than those of any other American city... and the most veal resistant city is Huntington, W. Va.
That in the 17th Century a Russian Czar ordered that any woman caught smoking be flogged or paraded through the streets with the stem of her pipe stuck through her nose.

That the squirrel's name comes from two Greek words which literally mean, "he who holds his tail over his back to shade himself."
That it was Cyril Connolly who observed, "the true index of a man's character is the health of his wife."

However, Stratton said he thinks public works already scheduled represent as big a program as the nation ought to undertake now. Leader said new public works projects take so long to get started they probably won't do much toward relieving unemployment.

Stratton praised the work of a governors' committee which has been meeting with Eisenhower's representatives to find a way of transferring back to the states some of the responsibilities the federal government has assumed. Freeman of Minnesota said the results of the group's efforts have been politically and financially unrealistic. Freeman called for action to increase, rather than decrease federal support for state services.

Vera Ralston Reports Mysterious Gem Theft

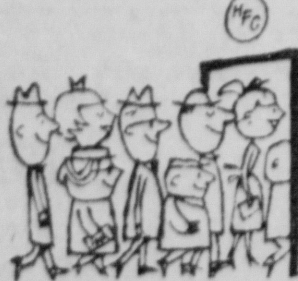
OJAI, Calif. (AP)—Police said \$20,000 worth of jewelry belonging to former actress Vera Ralston Yates has disappeared mysteriously.

Mrs. Yates, the wife of Herbert Yates, president of Republic Pictures, reported the loss during a weekend stay at the fashionable Ojai Valley Inn.

Police Chief James Alcorn said he was at a loss to explain how the gems disappeared since two huge watchdogs, especially trained to guard property, were in the Yates cottage at the time. He added that there was no evidence of a break-in.

The right bank of a river is that on the right hand when looking downstream and the left bank is on the left.

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Beeps Alarm Resident

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP)—Some Altadena residents were certain that the newest Soviet satellite had zeroed in right over their rooftops.

The sheriff's station said at least 100 callers told of being awakened early yesterday by loud intermittent beeping sounds.

Investigation disclosed a power failure at the nearby Caltech Jet Propulsion Laboratory had set off that plant's space-age alarm system.

Murder Charges Being Prepared Against Mother

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP)—Dist. Atty. H. H. Wilburn said murder charges were being prepared today against a divorced mother whose two small daughters were shot and killed in their sleep early yesterday.

Mrs. Thelma Crellie, 34, the mother, told officers she had been worrying over finances and family troubles, and decided the children would be better off dead, Wilburn said.

The little girls—Cecilia Ann, 11, and Sandra Lucinda, 10 — both were shot in the temple at the farm home of Mrs. Crellie's father L. C. Jochenkin, 12 miles northwest of here in east Texas.

Jochenkin heard the shots and took a revolver from Mrs. Crellie, Wilburn said. Another daughter, Catherine, 5, was not harmed.

Mrs. Crellie's former husband Bill is an oil field worker near here at Kilgore, Tex. He had

charged her with assault several weeks ago, claiming she shot at him during an argument. Crellie said he was visiting the children with court permission at the time. Wilburn said Mrs. Crellie, in her statement to officers, told of preparing for some time a 34-page letter recounting her troubles. It was found in a Bible.

Mrs. Crellie told Wilburn her only regret was that her father seized the pistol before she could take her own life.

Park Police to Get Pocket Size Radios

NEW YORK (AP)—Within a month, foot patrolmen in Central Park will have pocket-size transistor radios to help in a new drive on crime.

At first, receiving sets only will be issued to these officers. If experiments prove successful, tiny radio transmitters will be provided for two-way communication.

The receiver weighs only nine ounces and can be carried in a case affixed to a patrolman's belt.

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GASOLINE CAN **2⁹⁹ REG. 2.95**

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SEAT COVERS 6⁹⁵ REG. 8⁹⁵

FLOOR MATS 1⁹⁹ Pr. REG. 4⁹⁵ Value

Chamois	Reg. 2.69	Now 1.89
Car Wash Mitt	Reg. .98	Now .59
Knitted Polish Cloth	Reg. .89	Now .59
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Exhaust Deflector	Reg. 1.39	Now .98

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Hub Caps - Pair	Reg. .49	Now .33
Fender Flap	Reg. .49	Now .33

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Dormeyer Portable Mixer	19 ⁹⁵	15 ⁹⁵
Sunbeam Mixmaster	48 ⁹⁵	37 ⁸⁸

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